

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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New York Teachers Walk Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Federation of Teachers, saying some instructors had been threatened and terrorized in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican school district in Brooklyn, struck the nation's largest public school system today for the third time in six weeks.

The union's leader, Albert Shanker, said "this one could be a long one."

Shanker, who asked for and got a strike vote from his union membership Sunday night, told newsmen today that "acts of terrorism and violence have taken place" at Junior High School 271 in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville community school district.

"A Negro assistant principal has been terrorized," Shanker said, "and teachers have been locked up in rooms and told they were going to be killed—and the mayor (John V. Lindsay) refused to do anything about it."

He said parents and other teachers "fear their schools are going to be next."

Three policemen were shot and wounded on duty outside a school in the district Sunday night, as union members were voting strike authorization several miles away in Manhattan.

The shots came from a tenement rooftop.

More than a dozen patrol cars searched the neighborhood in the racially tense district, and 30 detectives launched a door-to-door, cellar-to-backyard search for a man of about 24 believed to be the sniper. He was the object of a citywide alert.

The teacher strike in the nation's biggest public school system—1.1 million pupils—was the third unscheduled student holiday since the school year began last month.

After teachers' union president Albert Shanker told his members Sunday night that the Ocean Hill-Brownsville experiment in local school control was "a failure," teachers took their strike authorization vote.

Outside the meeting hall, about a dozen parents picketed with signs such as "Strike 3—You're Out."

Another sign said, "Self-Determination for Black Communities." One of the major issues in the school turmoil here.

For it is in Brooklyn's 8,000-pupil Ocean Hill-Brownsville School District, where the population is mostly Negro and Puerto Rican, that an experiment with a community-elected, community-governed school board became the source of the controversy.

The local governing board dismissed 110 union teachers, charging sabotage of its experiment by their walkout last spring. The central Board of Education ordered 83 of the teachers—the rest voluntarily transferred elsewhere—reinstated to their classrooms. The local board balked.

The central board suspended the local board, the district's administrator and seven of the district's eight school principals.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House adjourned at 2 p.m. EDT today, assuring final adjournment of the 90th Congress later in the day.

The Senate was expected to follow shortly after both houses agreed today would be the last.

'Myth of US Democracy' As Target of Students

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Students for a Democratic Society, saying they intend to "destroy the myth of American democracy," are planning a nationwide student strike and big city demonstrations coinciding with the Nov. 5 presidential election.

Officers of the radical organization meet today to work out details of the plan outlined in a four-page resolution adopted by the SDS' national council at a weekend conference on the University of Colorado campus.

The SDS' objective, said one officer, Tim McCarthy, "is not so much to disrupt the election, but to show the fraudulent nature of the election. We're going to destroy the myth of American democracy."

Besides calling for "a national strike of high school and college students on Nov. 4 and 5" and

for "large militant SDS regional demonstrations in major cities," the resolution adopted Sunday:

—Declared "elections are a fraud because they foster the illusion that people have democratic power over the major institutions of society. In fact, jails, courts, schools, factories, the army, and the election process itself are controlled by a ruling class."

—Demanded immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. "We support the people's war in Vietnam," the resolution said. "We support people's liberation struggles throughout the world."

—Called for an end to "racism," adding: "We affirm the right of black people to defend and liberate themselves by any means necessary. We demand that the police be disarmed."

Bernardine Dohrn, one of SDS' three national secretaries, said there will be student demonstrations "in at least six, eight or ten" major cities as the presidential campaign draws to a close. She mentioned New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles, but said no firm sites had been selected.

Another resolution adopted by the conference, attended at times by upwards to 1,000 SDS members and nonmembers, promised stepped up efforts to organize SDS chapters in high schools.

As council delegates from chapters across the nation departed the Colorado campus, a controversy lingered over the SDS' treatment of reporters and

Demand High For Absentee, War Ballots

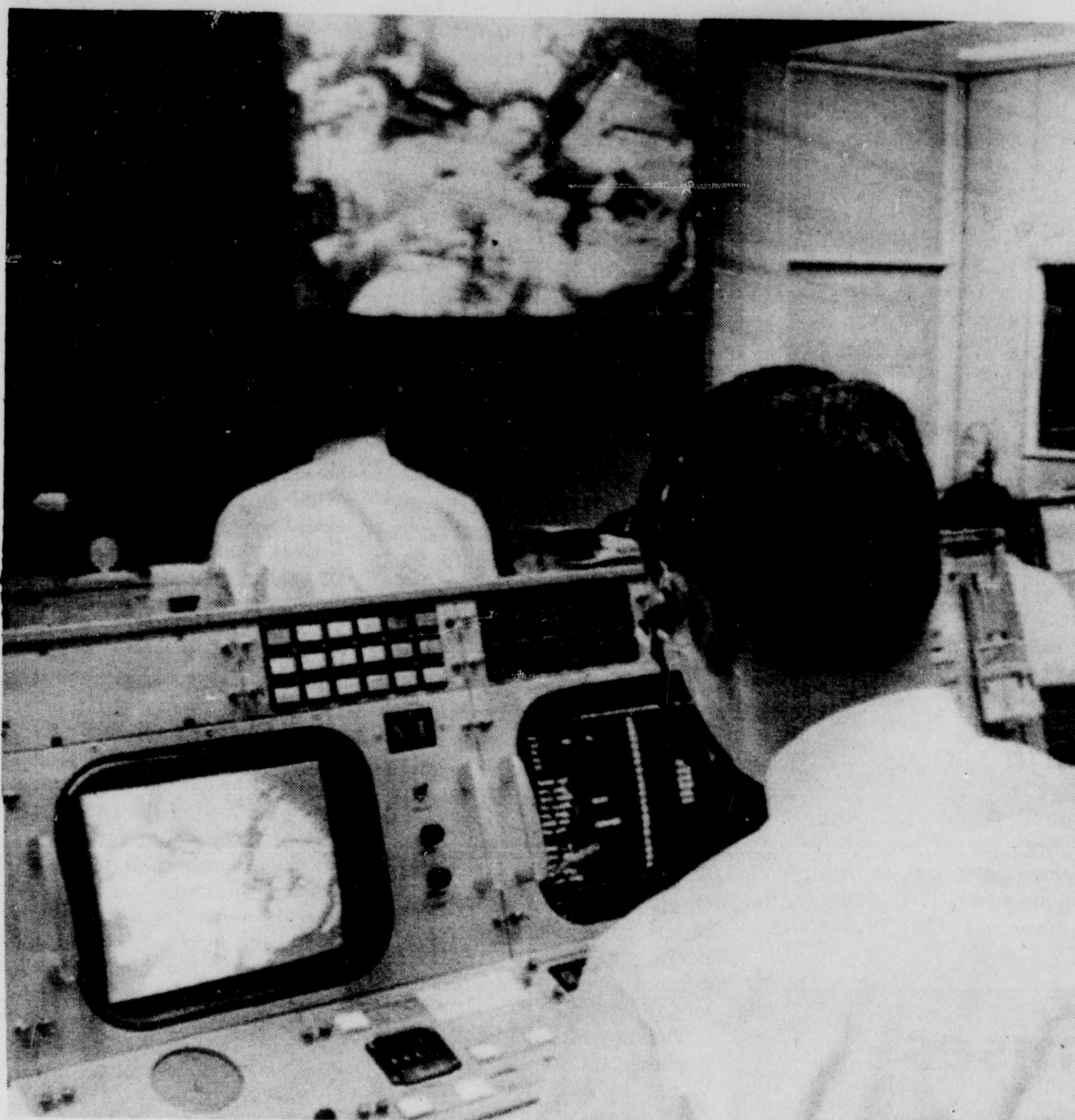
Pettis County Clerk James Green reported Monday that he had received 369 applications for absentee ballots and 260 applications for war ballots for the Nov. 5 general election.

He said that in Monday's mail alone, his office received 68 regular absentee ballot applications.

Individuals requiring applications for absentee ballots should have their applications in the office of the county clerk at least four days before the election.

All absentee ballots must be post-marked before midnight on election day to be valid, Green's office reported.

(See MYTH, Page 4.)



TV From Space

Apollo flight controllers can now keep an eye as well as an ear on their charges in space after the Apollo crew made a live television broadcast from space Monday. A flight director is shown watching the TV screen at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. (UPI)

Proposed Jail Facility Would Stress Security

By PETER F. DANIELS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Floor plans for the proposed new county jail indicate the facility will be a modern, high-security structure with

individual space allotted for felons, female prisoners, male and female juveniles.

Pettis County voters will be requested on Nov. 5 to vote approval of a \$150,000 bond

issue for constructing and equipping the new jail.

Until the votes are tabulated, however, an aura of tentativeness will surround the jail issue.

And the judges of the Pettis County Court aren't accountable for that, because they have to follow state statutes which place limitations on not only the announcements the court may make, but on the actual procedure of building the jail.

About all that the county court can say now is that the bond issue will be for \$150,000. Presiding Judge Henry Lamm, however, revealed some floor plans, which are subject to change.

The reason for that: the county must employ the services of a superintendent who will make all the final decisions on the jail question, from site location to actual construction.

The plan the county court has available now calls for these features, among others:

The building would be single story, of brick veneer; it would include one padded cell for insanity cases, a drunk tank, a booking room, a radio room, two "day" rooms, two maximum security cells, one juvenile (male) cell, one juvenile (female) cell and a cell for female prisoners.

It would include a men's dormitory, sheriff's office, interrogation room and attorney consultation room, and kitchen. The building would have two entrances — one for prisoners and one for general use.

The jail cells are located in such a way, according to the plan, that each section could be sealed off from the others in case a jail break was attempted in one of the sections.

The jail would have a total of 14 double bunks and "could house 32 prisoners easily," according to Judge Henry Lamm.

The plans available to the county court were drawn up after visits to other county jails

(See JAIL, Page 4.)

A TV Success Story For US Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Flashing a hand-printed sign saying "Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming," three smiling Apollo 7 astronauts today performed the first live television show from inside a manned U.S. spaceship.

"It really looks good, I'm amazed," Donald K. Slayton, head of the astronaut office here, radioed to the crew.

The crew turned on the television camera at 10:44 a.m. (EDT) as Apollo 7 sped over the southern United States. Pictures at first were snowy, and Slayton reported the signal was "too weak to read."

After the 4½-pound camera warmed up for about two minutes, however, the astronauts could plainly be seen moving inside Apollo 7. The system required a scan converter to reproduce the pictures.

The first handwritten sign the Apollo crew held up before the camera said, "Hello from the lovely Apollo room high atop everything." Viewers saw Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, laughing, standing upright in his white coveralls in the center of the cabin, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. on his couch to the viewer's right.

Later, Schirra held up another sign which said, "Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming in Folks."

Holding the camera at the end of its 12-foot cord, one of the astronauts then aimed it out the window to test its ability to see features on earth during the approximately eight-minute transmission.

Walter Cunningham, the civilian member of the crew, was shown only briefly, moving at the left of the screen. It was he who turned the camera on.

Clouds and earth below could be seen, including the Texas-Louisiana coastline. One view also appeared to show the Gulf Coast of Florida as Apollo 7 sped over that state to begin its 46th orbit as the televised show ended.

Schirra, who refused to switch on the camera during the first scheduled telecast Saturday, originally criticized the camera as being an "inferior product." But project officials today said the picture was far clearer than what occurred in previous tests on earth.

The next transmission was scheduled Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Schirra, wife of the Apollo 7 commander, viewed the telecast from inside Mission Control.

"Look at Eisele, a nice shot, looks straight up," Slayton radioed to the pilots. "He's moving and he's really quite clear."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday night. Chance for a few showers or thunder storms tonight through Wednesday night.

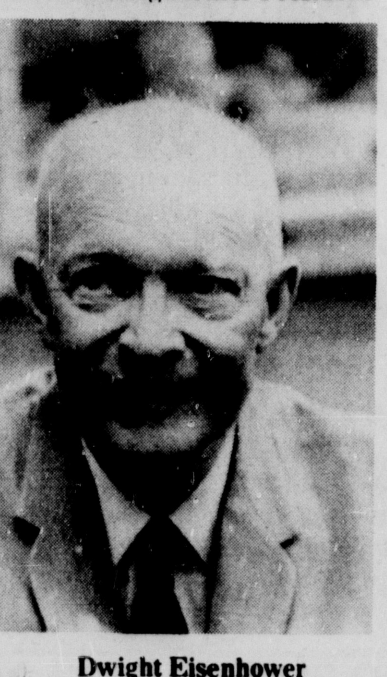
Low tonight upper 60s. High Tuesday lower 80s. Precipitation probabilities: tonight 20 per cent; Wednesday 30 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 65 at 7 a.m., and 79 at noon. Low Sunday night was 66. Rainfall 0.12 inches.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.7 feet; 1.3 feet below full reservoir; up 1.3.

Sunset Monday will be at 6:37 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:22 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors joined the nation today in celebrating former President



Dwight Eisenhower

"You forgot to shave this morning, Eisele," ground controllers quipped.

Pictures from the camera were inferior to commercial television sets in the home primarily because the camera must operate on less than seven

watts of power, compared with 500 watts for a standard studio camera.

Shortly before the start of the television show, the three astronauts got a "go" to spend at least another day in space, despite several problems that in-

cluded a momentary power loss which triggered flashing spaceship warning lights high over the Red Sea.

The power dropout, described by one of the three orbiting as-

(See SUCCESS, Page 4.)

Raid Enemy Base Camp By Assault From River

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen riding Navy river assault boats raided a Viet Cong base camp in a swamp 38 miles southeast of Saigon Sunday and killed 25 enemy soldiers.

The five-hour fight was one of two sharp clashes reported in the Mekong Delta in which a total of 65 Viet Cong were reported killed and 12 captured.

The U.S. troops from the 9th Infantry Division also seized four persons suspected of being Viet Cong.

Fifty miles farther south,

South Vietnamese troops reported 40 Viet Cong soldiers killed and 12 captured. Most of the enemy dead were credited to American helicopter gunships spewing rockets and machine-gun fire. Government casualties were reported as "extremely light."

A communique on the fighting around the Thuong Duc Special Forces camp in the foothills 30 miles southwest of Da Nang said U.S. Marines and Vietnamese infantrymen killed 76 North Vietnamese regulars in a

string of clashes that ended Sunday.

In addition to the strikes near Thuong Duc, U.S. B52 bombers dropped about 350 tons of bombs on enemy artillery and anti-aircraft sites, truck parks, storage areas and bunker complexes 11 miles above Con Thien and farther east eight miles above the allied outpost at Gio Linh.

A military spokesman said Marine fighter-bombers attacked a radar van loaded with electronic gear that guides surface-to-air missiles.

Deposed President Seeks 'Total War'

PANAMA (AP) — Snipers killed two Panama National Guard soldiers in a one-hour battle not far from the presidential palace Sunday night as deposed President Arnulfo Arias called on his supporters to wage "total war" against the military leaders who overthrew him.

Arias, who took refuge in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone after the coup Friday night 11 days after he took office, predicted there would be "death and desolation" unless the military chiefs who deposed him "leave the places they control."

Guard spokesmen said two guardsmen were killed and no others wounded in the fighting in the downtown Maranon slum district. But newsmen saw three guardsmen and a civilian hit by gun fire.

A spotter plane circled overhead as guardsmen cleared the area and imposed a curfew from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Crowds were dispersed without difficulty and quiet settled over the city as the curfew went into effect.

The guard is Panama's army.

In a broadcast message taped for a clandestine radio station, Arias said: "The time for action has come. To the streets, men and women of my country. This

is the moment for going out on the streets to fight. The order of the day is to take up arms against the little group of military traitors of the fatherland."

Earlier Sunday, Col. Jose M. Pinilla, who led the coup, was sworn in as provisional president and said his government would remain in power only until conditions permit the restoration of civilian authority.

"We do not believe in staying in power indefinitely," he said. "This is but an historical parenthesis which would end as soon as the conditions of law and order are restored."

Pinilla named eight civilians from all three major parties to his cabinet.

The new government said Arias was overthrown because he attempted to "destroy representative democracy." The message said Arias violated the constitution by removing a Supreme Court justice and sought to alter the National Guard's chain of command.

Informed political sources said Arias tried to move too quickly to fill important government and military positions with his own people.

Jobless Payments High In Three-County Region

State unemployment insurance payments in the Sedalia area were among the highest in the state during September, according to figures released today by the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

The regional office here, which covers Pettis, Johnson and Morgan Counties, paid \$50,204.37 in jobless payments last month. This compares to \$44,806.19 last August and \$34,102.91 in August of 1967.

The Sedalia office ranked seventh out of 31 regional offices in the state in the September payments listing, being led only by St. Louis, Kansas City, Flat River, Washington, Joplin and St.

Joseph.

A spokesman for the State Division of Employment Security office here was unable to explain the reason for the relatively high payments in this area.

Figures from the office give the following average unemployment rate for the three counties in 1967: Pettis, 4.1 percent of the civilian work force; Morgan, 3.8 percent; Johnson, 3 percent. Figures for this year have not been compiled yet.

State-wide, unemployment compensation dropped last month to \$2,067,918, compared to \$2,538,909 in August.

Ike Observes His 78th Birthday

Dwight D. Eisenhower's 78th birthday by announcing he has recuperated enough from his most recent heart attack to walk a few steps in his hospital room.

The doctors also said the five-star general has been having more company lately and "retains his customary interest in current world affairs."

Eisenhower is in Walter Reed Army Hospital recovering from his seventh and perhaps worst heart attack since 1955. He was stricken at the hospital in mid-August while recovering from his sixth attack.

His doctors did not say when Eisenhower began walking, but they apparently saw the news for a kind of birthday announcement.

Until today, they had said only that his most vigorous activity was to be assisted out of

bed to a bedside chair. He was allowed to sit up for periods of about 30 minutes several times a day.

But, even before today's medical bulletin, the Army surgeon general, described his comeback as "miraculous."

A hospital spokesman disclosed that "a little birthday party" was scheduled in Eisenhower's suite sometime today, featuring a cake made by the hospital chefs.

The Army band and chorus planned to serenade Eisenhower from beneath his open window.

Despite the fact that the old warrior's birthday wasn't officially until today, the nation in effect began celebrating it Sunday—the beginning of "America's Salute to Eisenhower Week," proclaimed by President Johnson.

President Johnson, on the day

he issued the proclamation, said America "has always spoken with one voice and affection for a beloved leader"—Eisenhower.

"Dwight David Eisenhower," he said, "led us bravely in war."

"Always he committed the gifts of his heart and the wisdom of his leadership to the strength of America's unity. Throughout his lifetime of duty, he has shown us the qualities that we admire most in our fellow man, the qualities of greatness that run deep in the spirit and the history of America—honor, courage, compassion, integrity."

Johnson paid another tribute to Eisenhower Sunday when he signed a bill—"on behalf of a grateful nation"—authorizing up to \$5 million in matching grants to Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y.



Ann Landers

Hippie Children Confuse the Kids

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 15 and haven't formed solid ideas about a lot of things. One thing I am really undecided about is the hippies.

It seems to me they stand for love and peace. Is that bad? In these times when there is so much unrest in the world — so much hate and killing and anger — isn't love a good thing to talk up? What's bad about people handing each other flowers?

Why are some people against the hippies? Maybe the hippies are the answer to the world's problems. I don't think I've ever seen anything about hippies in your column. Please tell me what you think about them. — WILLING TO LEARN

Dear Willing: I'm for peace and love, and I like flowers as well as the next person, but I also believe in work, soap and water, reality and doing something constructive to make this a better world. Lying in the grass in groups, shunning employment, smoking pot and freaking out, solves no problems.

The hippies have nothing to offer but criticism. They are cop-outs and moochers. What they call love is often a temporary feeling of euphoria produced by drugs. At the beginning of the hippie movement many sincere people

were impressed with their idealism and applauded their protest against the ugliness of the world. But as time passed, it became clear that the true idealists were grossly outnumbered by the phonies, the hop heads and the cowards who flocked to the scene.

Dear Ann Landers: In July of last year, our church organist began to put on weight. Two months later she quit her job, left town and the word got around that she had given birth to a child.

This woman is no teen-ager. She is nearly 30 and old enough to know better than to get into a jam like that. She gave the baby away like it was a cat or a dog.

Now the grand lady of the manor has returned to the city thin as a rail and her hair is a different color. She smiles a lot and acts as if she has had a six-month vacation in Switzerland. Everyone is supposed to accept her, ask no questions and play dumb.

Why should she get away with such immoral behavior? Now it is the townspeople who are on trial. It suddenly becomes OUR responsibility to be gracious and overlook everything.

Don't tell me to mind my own business. This person happens to be my cousin and therefore

what she does IS my business. Do you have an answer? — SUNFLOWER

Dear Sun: What would you like the woman to do — wear a scarlet letter and hold a question-and-answer forum in the main lobby of the Post Office every morning between 10:00 a.m. and noon?

Instead of giving her credit for holding her head up, you seem annoyed that her unfortunate experience didn't crush her spirit and wreck her life. People like you give me indigestion.

Confidential to Thumbs Up Or Down: I'd say thumbs sideways on this one. Legally you can do it — but morally and taste-wise you'd be a rotten egg.

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Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- The Welcome Wagon luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. at Holiday Inn. For reservations call 826-8624.
 - The Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet for a noon luncheon at the Pacific Cafe. All members are urged to attend this special meeting. Visitors welcome.
 - The Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.
 - C.A.P. Squadron 23009 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Sedalia Memorial Airport.
 - The PTL of St. Paul's Lutheran School will hold their business meeting and open house at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
 - Horace Mann PTA executive meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the school.
 - Wesley United Methodist Church Circles will meet as follows: Circle 1 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Russell Ulmer, 1915 West Fifth. Circle 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Pieper, 2500 South Grand.
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - Pettis So Mor Circle of Pettis Chapters will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. B.J. Mecum, 1930 East 7th.
 - The Elks Ladies Club will meet for the October social at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge.
 - Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
 - THURSDAY**
 - The Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Carl Kreisel.
 - Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.
 - The Horace Mann PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Open house.
 - Wesley United Methodist Church Circles will meet as follows:
 - Circle No. 3 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Huddleston, 2608 Highland Ave.
 - Circle No. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the north dining room at the church.
 - Circle No. 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Ryan, Walnut Hills.
 - The Heber U. Hunt PTA will hold their first meeting from 7-8 p.m. This will be the open house, book fair and candy sale.

Nawang Gombu is the only man to climb Mt. Everest twice.



They Go High Too

The children of Apollo-7 astronaut Walter Cunningham, Kimberly, 6, and Brian, 8, get high up in the world by climbing fences and trees. But they can't get as high as their father, who is currently flying over 180 miles high in space aboard Apollo 7, America's first three-man flight into space. (UPI)

Nixon Promises 'Blitz' Campaign

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon promises to wind up his presidential campaign with "a three-week blitz" which he says will be designed to create "maximum momentum Nov. 5."

Nixon used the blitz phrase in an interview filmed last week for Dallas television station WFAA and made public here by his campaign staff Sunday night.

Nixon, spending a long weekend in a seaside home borrowed from Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., meets today with key aides—flown from New York—to plan the final stages of his campaign.

In his Dallas interview, the candidate was asked if perhaps his campaign had already reached its peak. He said: "This year I have always been aiming this campaign for the last three weeks. We are going to have a three week blitz in which we cover every major state very heavily... with personal appearances, with television... just watch where we are on election day, because everything that we have planned is moving toward having our maximum momentum at Nov. 5."

Nixon, in a second interview with Dallas TV station KRLD, broadcast Sunday, said his campaign is going pretty much as planned and "that Mr. Humphrey hasn't gotten off the ground as much as I thought he would."

Nixon said that third-party candidate George C. Wallace is running better than he had anticipated. He said he thought Wallace at this point would have 12 to 15 per cent of the potential vote, as measured by public opinion polls, instead of the 20 per cent or more currently being recorded.

"I think part of the reason for Wallace not going down," he said, "is that the Humphrey campaign hasn't caught on."

The candidate made a nationwide political speech over the CBS radio network Sunday night, discussing his view of Europe and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"It's time we began paying Europe more attention," he said —after noting that President Johnson did not mention Europe in his January State of the Union message.

He said all the NATO partners should, at the very least, meet goals for NATO defensive strength set before the Czech crisis.

BABY CREAM RUBS IN

If you think it takes gobs of goo to treat your skin overnight, you couldn't be more wrong. Pure baby cream has all the softening powers without the disadvantages of some night creams. Baby cream is light and rubs in to become invisible and it doesn't stain your pillow case, either. When you wake up in the morning there is no cream residue on your face because it has been absorbed. Your face just looks young and fresh.

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Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County

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ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

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112 West 4th. St. Reliable Service for 75 Years Phone TA 6-0051.

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Space Shot And Sports Dominate

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Weekend television was dominated by a space shot and sports—two areas the medium handles with the expertise that comes from long practice and meticulous planning.

Friday's coverage of the Apollo 7 launching went as smoothly for the three television networks as it did for the astronauts. As usual there were the shots of the astronauts going into the spacecraft; the illustrations and simulations of what was going on, and then too, a little suspense as reports came in about the increasing wind velocity which might cause a change of plans.

There were those tense, tight minutes near the end of the countdown. Viewers really start breathing normally again only after the rocket is out of sight and those dry, unemotional words, "it's good," are heard from the control center.

ABC started its coverage of the Olympic Games with a two-hour broadcast of the opening ceremonies in the Mexico City stadium on Saturday afternoon.

That was a TV natural—a big, colorful international parade. One of the most moving moments came with the spontaneous and especially warm reception given to the Czechoslovak athletes.

The network had a tougher problem on its hands Sunday when, in one hour's time, it tried to cover, partly live and partly on tape, a few of the many events of the day.

Live coverage was given the running of the finals of the 10,000-meter race, a long affair that became exciting only during the final few laps. The network broke into the middle of it for some taped bits from a U.S.-Spain basketball game. Then, also on tape, was a heat from the men's hurdles and, most exciting, the rowing in which the U.S. crew—Harvard—made a disappointing showing.

The camera work was excellent, the commentators well informed. The difficulty during the two weeks of coverage obviously will lie in deciding which events demand detailed coverage and which can be sketched in with taped excerpts.

CBS' "21st Century" on Sunday consisted primarily of unusual motion picture film taken of the inside of the body. It was made by an instrument called an endoscope which is a long rod with a light on the end which permits a doctor—or an attached movie camera—to look inside.

Viewers saw the delicate and complicated mechanism of the ear; the sophisticated filtering system through which air moves into the lungs, even the convulsive beating of the heart.

Hal Boyle's Column

Crazy Canape Mixture For a Bedouin Wedding

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Girls are still more eager than boys to go to the altar. A survey of teen-agers found that 42 per cent of the girls, but only 14 per cent of the boys, expected to be married by their 21st birthday. Some 23 per cent of the boys—only 13 per cent of the girls—expressed doubt about ever getting married.

Speaking of weddings, here's how the desert Bedouins prepare a marital feast: Cooked eggs are stuffed in fish, the fish in cooked chickens, the chickens in a roasted sheep, and the sheep in a whole roasted camel. What a crazy, mixed-up canape!

Ever wonder why a bird can fly and you can't? Well, besides their feathers, birds have another advantage. They have air sacs in their bones that connect with their lungs. When birds take a deep breath it helps make their bodies lighter.

You may hold a flea in disdain, but he has a low opinion of you, too. Most of the 1,750 varieties of fleas would rather dine on dogs or rats than people. If, size considered, you had the hopping power of a flea, you'd be able to leap a distance of almost two football fields.

Quotable notables: "Laugh at yourself first, before anybody else can." —Elsa Maxwell, quoting the death-bed advice given by her father.

New on the market: A fresh complexion aid for milady called "sea cream." It's made from an essence of seaweed, mosses and ocean minerals. But you don't dive into it—you just rub it on.

Drawing big crowds is no guarantee of victory for a political candidate. In the 1896 presidential race, William Jennings Bryan traveled 18,000 miles through 27 states and was heard by more than five million people. But William McKinley, who conducted a "front porch campaign" at his home in Canton, O., won by more than half a million votes.

High cost of health: Americans spent \$33.1 billion in 1967 on medical services—up 10 per cent in a single year.

We tend to think of epidemics as characteristic of the Dark Ages, but the global influenza of 1918 was one of the most costly in history. It killed 21 million people throughout the world, more than 500,000 in the United States.

Worth remembering: "It is very hard to fight temptation. There is always the nagging thought—it may not come again."

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing."

Square Dance Patter
TUESDAY
The Herbie Derby Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Hosts, Stanley and Marilyn Gertz and Dorothy and Willard Kalthoff. Caller, Herb Winebrenner.

Refreshments, donuts.

USE HOMETOWN TULLIS HALL MILK "Always Fresher"

WEEK SALE!

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FREE MOTHPROOFING ON ALL DRY CLEANING ORDERS

SAME DAY SERVICE On Shirts and Dry Cleaning in by 10 a.m. Out by 3:15 p.m.
Coupon Good Thru Oct. 19
Bring this coupon in WITH your order.

CASH and CARRY—NO LIMIT

SHIRTS Packaged or on Hangers, Starched as You Like	Plain 1 pc. DRESS	2 pc. matched SUIT	Cloth COAT
ea. 24	ea. 89		
Plain SWEATER or SKIRT	Trousers Slacks Sport Coats		
ea. 49	ea. 54		

"THE BANK LENDS TO MODERNIZE HOMES THAT ARE RUN-DOWN, OLD-FASHIONED...."

"I GET THE MESSAGE"

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Demo Central Committee To Hold Meetings

The Pettis County Democratic Central Committee has scheduled three meetings prior to the election on Tuesday November 5.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, there will be a rally at the Green Ridge High School at which Congressman William J. Randall will be the principal speaker. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, a dinner meeting and rally will be held at the Hughesville High School at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting campaign will close with a rally at the Smith-Cotton high school on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at which time Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick will be the principal speaker. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the Pettis County Women's Democratic Club.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, 724 West Third Street, have returned home from Washington D. C., where they went the past week to attend the graduation of their grandson J. Kelly Fornes, at the United States Marine Corp Base, Quantico, Va. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and was assigned to the base for six months further training.

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Negro Group Still Needs a Candidate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Since denying its support to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes early this month, Freedom, Inc., largest Negro Democratic club in Jackson County, still is without a gubernatorial candidate.

When Bruce Watkins, Freedom's chairman, took the key to Kansas City's Negro electorate from Hearnes, he left the door unlocked for Lawrence Roos, the Republican nominee. Watkins, who is a circuit clerk of the Jackson County Court and the first Negro to hold a major post in the court, says there are about 3,600 dues-paying members of Freedom. Two of the organization's leaders are state representatives Leon Joruan and Harold L. Holliday.

"If Roos says that he favors and will work for equal opportunity and law and order with equal justice, and that he believes in the right of peaceful dissent, then we can support him," Watkins said Oct. 2.

But Roos, despite declarations that he "would most enthusiastically welcome the support of Freedom," has otherwise concealed his eagerness well.

At the University of Missouri-Kansas City Oct. 7, Roos said, "The reason I didn't fly to Kansas City as soon as Mr. Watkins made his announcement (rejecting Hearnes) is because, like any bride, I didn't want to appear over-anxious."

"But I do plan," he added, "to meet with the leaders of Freedom."

Roos has not yet made any contact with Freedom, Watkins said. He said that he recently attended a rally at which Roos spoke in the Kansas City area, but he did not meet the GOP nominee.

"Of course he might be afraid of the backlash thing, too," Watkins said. "He doesn't know how many people we can bring to his side here."

Watkins himself doesn't know for sure how many black votes in Kansas City his organization can deliver, although on various occasions he has used figures from 25,000 to 40,000.

But whatever the number, Watkins said in an interview Friday he will encourage as many "no" votes as possible for Hearnes. He also came close to endorsing Roos.

He said Roos "is more inclined (than Hearnes) to be in sympathy with the problems of the city because of his experience in an urban area."

Roos is supervisor of St. Louis County, a suburban expanse which, outside the unit of St. Louis city, is the largest county in population in the state.

"Hearnes is from a rural area in Southeast Missouri, and consequently is not sensitive to the problems of the Negro," Watkins said.

Early this month Watkins aligned Hearnes with the sentiments of George Wallace, calling the governor and the former Alabama governor "birds of a feather" on the issue of law and order. To them, he said, it "is a way to keep the Negroes down."

The Hearnes-Freedom relationship started on a sour note in 1964 when the governor made his bid for the post, and has steadily deteriorated since. Freedom backed his opponent in the primaries, Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush.

Throughout his administration, the governor's feud with Freedom has at times exploded — especially this year.

In February, when the Missouri House passed a Congressional redistricting plan that, in effect, split the Negro vote in St. Louis, Freedom held Hearnes and the Democratic Party responsible. It issued a

statement saying "it becomes the duty of Negro leadership... to advise Negroes to seek a partnership with a political party that will accept them on a basis of equality."

In May Freedom lambasted the governor for his role in the April racial disturbances in Kansas City, charging he "encouraged and commended the provocative, brutal and murderous acts of his Kansas City police, highway patrol, and National Guard against the black community."

On the following day, three female members of Freedom holding state positions in the Kansas City area were fired. They were told the move was made "on orders from Jefferson City."

Later, when members of Freedom walked out on the governor while he spoke at the state Democratic convention, Hearnes snapped: "I'd rather go down in defeat than to compromise my principles and turn this state over to people who believe in and condone the destruction of life, limb, and property."

Watkins says: "we are going out and register and vote every-one this time as if it were the last time, and it may be... if fools like Hearnes and Wallace and Nixon get elected."

Failure Reported By British

GIBRALTAR (AP) — The British-Rhodesian conference ended Sunday night with no prospect of a settlement, but British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith agreed to consult their governments and keep in touch.

The four days of deadlocked summit talks ended with a joint statement saying "a very wide gulf still remains" between the British government and the white minority government which proclaimed the African territory's independence three years ago to preserve white rule.

The basis issue remains unresolved: Britain's demand for an unimpeded progress toward rule of Rhodesia by the four million black Africans instead of by the 220,000 whites.

Smith's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in November 1965 remains illegal as far as Britain is concerned. British and U.N. economic sanctions have weakened Rhodesia's thriving economy.

Smith is now committed to a new Rhodesian constitution that will push his nation toward South Africa and virtually exclude the possibility of a settlement with Britain.

The British terms again demanded constitutional arrangements to advance Rhodesia's black majority steadily to power, while Smith insisted once more that majority rule cannot come to Rhodesia in the next 100 years.

Wilson also demanded constitutional guarantees to prevent an independent Rhodesian government from rescinding rights granted the blacks and immediate progress toward ending racial discrimination.

Repairmen Can't Keep Up With Work

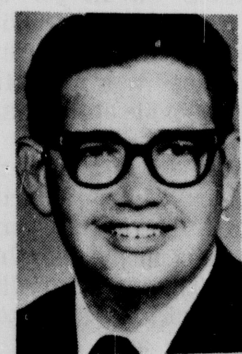
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Windows in Baltimore city schools are being broken faster than they can be fixed.

The public school administration says it cannot find enough contractors to keep up with repairs, and as an emergency measure carpenters and painters have been temporarily reassigned to the task.

"Some contractors," said Francis X. Trainor, a public information spokesman, "have refused public school work because their workers are harassed even as they repair windows."

Trainor said \$247,000 was spent last year to replace broken windows.

Ever since Marco Polo returned to Venice in 1295, Persian rugs have been prized by connoisseurs.



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7:30 p.m.

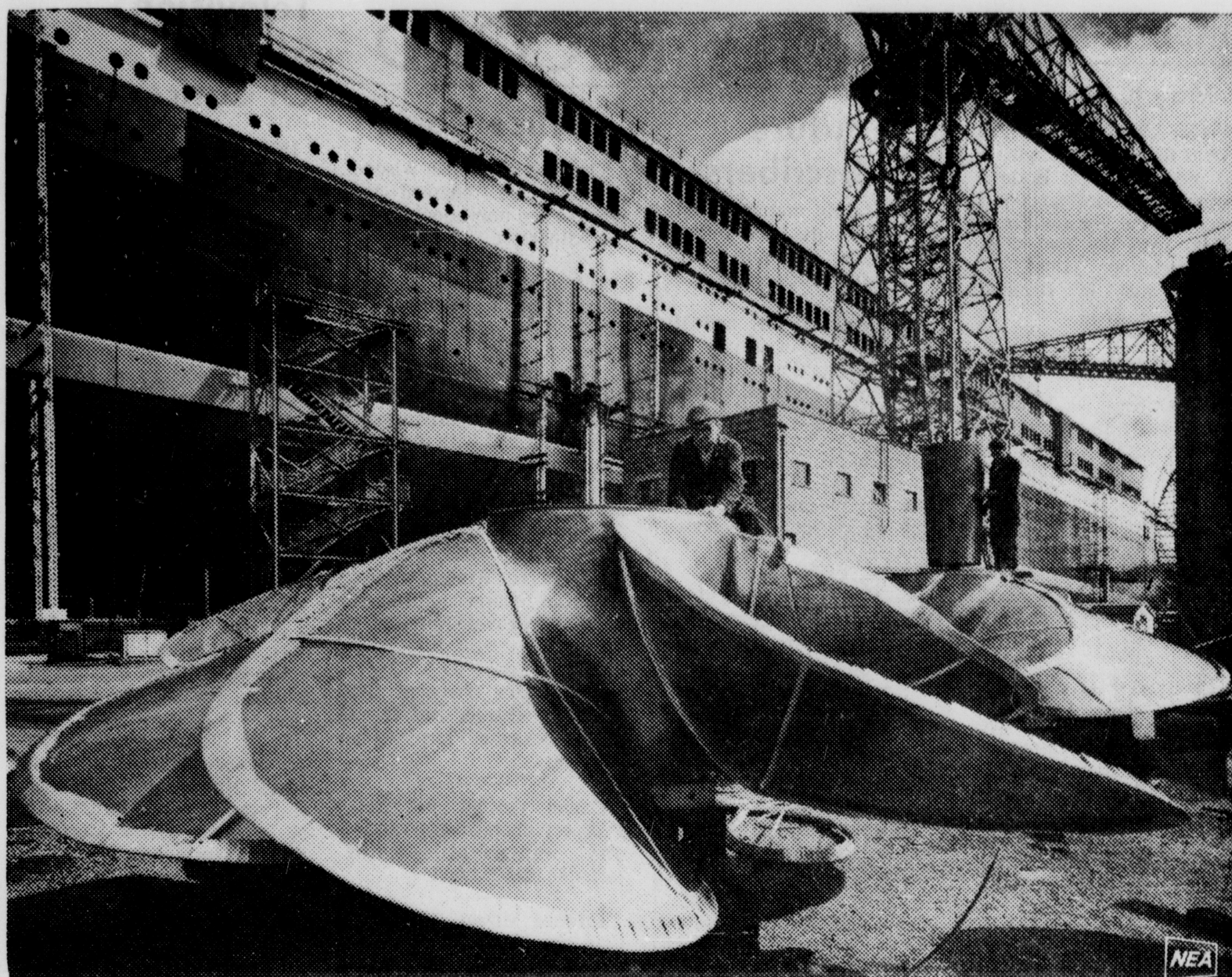
New Hope Baptist Church

664 East 16th Street

Roy Cameron
Song Leader

Marvin Nobles
Pastor

Nursery Open



MIGHTY PROPS will drive the new liner Queen Elizabeth 2, due to arrive in the United States in early 1969. The ship will be the world's largest twin-screw merchant vessel with two six-bladed propellers measuring 19 feet in diameter. Six-bladed propellers were chosen to keep vibration at a minimum.

They Were Nervous, But Happy

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the girls appeared nervous but the nation's future military men looked calm under pressure as Chicago provided 1,733 of its fairest as dates for members of the Air Force Academy and Naval Academy at a ball.

The cadets and midshipmen were in the city Saturday for the fourth annual Navy-Air Force football game in Soldier Field. Air Force won 26-20.

That night the officer candidates turned their attention to the social graces at the ball as guests of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The girls were selected from about 6,000 who answered the city's request for volunteers. Col. Jack Reilly, Daley's director of special events, said the girls came from as far away as Minnesota but most were from Chicago. They were matched with their escorts according to height, weight and general interests.

A Mundelein College coed said she volunteered simply because, "it was something different."

But another girl said she signed up because, "when you put a uniform on a boy he is twice as handsome."

A young switchboard operator expressed her nervousness as she waited to meet her blind date. "I'm going through the torture test," she said. "What will he look like? What will we talk about?"

The cadets and midshipmen seemed to view the event in a more realistic light.

"There's not much else you can do when you need a date," a cadet said.

A midshipman agreed: "It's virtually impossible to meet a girl any other way."

Not all of the couples remained in the hotel. Michigan Avenue's sidewalks, and the grassy expanse of Grant Park were dotted by uniformed young men and their dates in evening gowns.

As all good things must, the ball ended. But unlike the fairy tale it was the officer candidates who had to respond to the stroke of midnight.

Shortly after midnight, the midshipmen assembled aboard their buses, and the cadets climbed aboard their train for the trips back to the service academies.

Some kisses were exchanged as the uniformed men bade farewell to their partners.

A heated political campaign was underway in Milwaukee when the typewriter was perfected in that town. Christopher Sholes, one of the inventors, was the first man to pick out "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

One father who called for his daughter after her date left

said, "I think this is just wonderful. With all the beatniks

around, it's a pleasure to see short haircuts for a change."

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COUPON VALUES

WITH THIS COUPON

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE
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Firestone Town & Country					Firestone "500"				
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6.50-13	\$24.00	\$12.00	\$27.25	\$13.62	6.50-13	\$28.00	\$14.00	\$31.75	\$15.87
6.50-14	25.25	12.62	28.50	14.25	6.50-14	29.75	14.87	33.75	16.87
7.00-14	26.50	13.25	29.75	14.87	7.00-14	30.75	15.37	35.00	17.50
7.50-14	27.75	13.87	31.00	15.50	7.50-14	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62
8.00-14	30.75	15.37	34.00	17.00	8.00-14	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37
8.50-14	33.75	16.87	37.00	18.50	8.50-14	39.25	19.62	44.75	22.37
9.00-14	37.50	18.75	40.75	20.37	9.00-14	43.75	21.87	49.75	24.87
9.50-14					9.50-14	45.25	22.62	51.50	25.75

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Johnson Still Angry At Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned to the capital today after ending a Texas weekend the way it began — criticizing Congress.

Reluctantly signing a bill providing a one-year extension for government subsidies for merchant vessels built in U.S. shipyards, Johnson lamented Sunday that Congress had not adopted his plans to restructure and revitalize U.S. merchant marine policy.

After more than 30 years of subsidy, Johnson said, "the United States finds itself with an outmoded merchant fleet whose survival is almost wholly dependent on continued and ever-increasing federal support."

He decried "piecemeal legislation" in this field and called on the next Congress "to get on with the vital task we have

placed before it" to launch a completely new maritime program.

The bill was one of 25 Johnson signed over the weekend. One of them was a farm bill he signed during the flight to Texas Friday and which prompted him to accuse Congress of sweeping farm problems under the rug.

The President, his daughter, Luci Nugent, and 16-month-old grandson, Lyn, went to Texas Friday night after a visit to former President Harry S. Truman in Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Johnson had remained in Washington, with the Johnsons' older daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Robb, who is expecting her first baby late this month.

Ancient Romans played a game similar to soccer. So did the Chinese, Aztecs and Polynesians.

FRESH 'N RICH
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ICE CREAM
State Fair Center

BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY
THRIFTY FINANCE

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases, to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrink-

age) took place. The secret is Preparation H. There is no other formula for hemorrhoids like it. Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form



ANCIENT ART of shooting the crossbow, a medieval weapon that generated enough force to penetrate mail armor, has been revived at Sansepolero, a town near Arezzo in central Italy. Here, a shooter competes during the "Feast of the Paper Lanterns."

OBITUARIES

Ross A. Nevils

GREEN RIDGE — Ross A. Nevils, 80, Route 1, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. He had been a patient at the hospital for the past two weeks.

Mr. Nevils was born at Harrogate, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1887, the son of the late George W. and Eliza Baker Nevils. His boyhood and early life were spent in Tennessee. He has lived in the Green Ridge community since 1922. Mr. Nevils was engaged in farming all of his life. He was a member of the Big Spring Union Baptist Church in Tennessee and attended the Hickory Point Baptist Church.

One of a family of 10 children, Mr. Nevils was preceded in death by his three brothers and six sisters.

Mr. Nevils was married at Tazwell, Tenn., Nov. 14, 1909, to Miss Maudie Munch. They were the parents of seven children.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maudie Nevils; four sons, George Nevils, Windsor; Noel J. Nevils, LaHabra Heights, Calif.; Edward Nevils, Knob Noster; Roy Glenn Nevils, Raytown; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Lourissa) Lyle, Knob Noster; Mrs. Ruby Wolfe, Windsor; Mrs. James (Mary Lou) Heck, 2310 West First St. Terrace; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Eugene Rodewald, pastor of Hickory Point Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hickory Point Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Otto Bonney

OTTERVILLE — Otto Bonney, 89, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home at 12:15 a.m. Sunday. He had been a patient at the rest home for the past three and one-half years.

Mr. Bonney was born at California Oct. 7, 1879, the son of the late William and Adeline Bishop Bonney. He lived most of his life in the California and Syracuse communities, where he was engaged in farming until his retirement several years ago.

He was married at California, Feb. 3, 1903, to Miss May Griner. They were the parents of two daughters, Mrs. May Bonney died Oct. 12, 1958.

Mr. Bonney is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. (Lottie) Stowall, Independence; Mrs. Everett (Nola) Nichols, Higby, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Hatfield, Syracuse; Mrs. Elizabeth Dahlstein, Clarksburg; two brothers, Harvey Bonney, Wenatchee, Wash.; Claude Bonney, Mexico, Mo.; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

GOP Women Event

A Republican Women's Club luncheon meeting will be held at noon Tuesday at the Pacific Cafe.

Rep. Guss Salley and George Miller, candidates for state representatives, will be guests.

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Sedalia, Mo.

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Holidays

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Funeral Services

May K. Brady

WARSAW — Funeral services for May K. Brady, 80, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Warsaw Baptist Church, with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Kempfer

SYRACUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Kempfer, 81, who died Friday at Latham Hospital, California, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel, California, with the Rev. Farrie Cole, Jr., officiating.

Burial was in High Point Cemetery.

Glenn Flippin

LATHAM — Funeral services for Glenn Hoover Flippin, 39, who died at his home Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial was in Latham Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Wheeler

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Wheeler were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church, with the Rev. T. E. Davis officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna Harris Dorsey

MARSHALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Harris Dorsey, 80, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Campbell-Lewis Chapel, Marshall.

Burial was in the Houstonia Cemetery.

Dorothy Mae Beck

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Mae Beck, 75, who died Thursday in Columbia, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Loren Hurst

Funeral services for Loren Edgar Hurst, 614 East Boonville, who died Friday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Garner S. Odell pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted at McLaughlin Chapel.

Burial will be in the Savannah, Mo., Cemetery.

Accident: Joseph DeBois, Fortuna; Mrs. Robert Quigg, 711 West Fifth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Homer Johnson, Warsaw; Mrs. Harold Williams, Route 2; Mrs. William Pate, Smithton; Mrs. Ida Mae Curtis, 1311 East 11th; Robbie Cartwright, 219 Heritage Village; Mrs. Jack Newby, 232 State Fair; Mrs. Fred Lange, 907 West Broadway; Mrs. Susie Ferrell, 107 East Cooper; Mrs. Bessie Collins, 922 East Fifth.

Lawrence M. Lee

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Lawrence M. Lee, 52, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Otterville Methodist Church, with the Rev. Farrie Cole, Jr., officiating.

Pallbearers were Virgil Gant, Danny Glen, William Lemke, Leo Rahmer, Robert Bentzin, and Stanley Gant.

Mrs. Olivia Ann Ware

Funeral services for Mrs. Olivia Ann Ware, who died Saturday at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Music will be by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ and Mrs. Jack Herndon.

Pallbearers will be Charles Danforth, Lawrence Ward, Ted Pohl, Paul R. Culp, W. B. Witcher and James L. Van Wagner.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Frank Kerswell

Funeral services for Frank Kerswell, 83, 1017 South Ohio, who died Thursday at the Boone County Hospital in Columbia, were held at Calvary Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. William E. Lusk officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Production Is Reflected In Crop Index

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Missouri's corn crop, with both yield and production at record levels, is keeping the crop index high according to figures of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeWitt, Route 5, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:25 a.m. Oct. 12. Weight 10 pounds, 5 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McLerran, Quincy, Mo., at Bothwell Hospital at 5:01 p.m. Oct. 12. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yonce, 714 East 24th, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:34 p.m. Oct. 12. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Son to Rev. and Mrs. Keith Kuhn of California Oct. 3 at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Murphy of California Oct. 3 at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McMullin, 2801 West Eleventh, Oct. 1 at Bothwell Memorial Hospital, Weight: 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Named: Tresa Ann. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroos of Lincoln. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullin, Route 5, Sedalia.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Robert Singleton, Route 2; Richard Cooper, 1627 West 18th; Mrs. Whittier Johnson, 1408 South Osage; Mrs. Blanche Critton, Stover; Mrs. Ila Foe, Fristoe; Louise L. May, 311 East Seventh; Glenn Holmes, 1500 West Fifth; Frank Paulus, 502 East Second; George Swane, Warsaw; Mrs. Eva Stevens, Otterville; Thurman Owen, Sedalia; Mrs. Albert Snider, Lincoln; John Gebbins, Smithton; Mrs. Sarah McMurdo, 814 West Fifth; Lawrence Beach, Green Ridge; Mrs. Ada Bishop, 616 West Sixth; Roylee Peters, Town House Manor.

Surgery: Lloyd Marsh, Route 5; Mrs. Edward Fichter, 811 State Fair; Rolla Sule, 1812 South Park; Mrs. David Sparks, 1203 East Chestnut; Ray McCory, 1623 East Ninth; Herbert Liming, 1505 South Beacon; Mrs. Bernice Scott, California; Mrs. James Harris, 3300 South Kentucky; Miss Carla Oelrichs, Mora; Joseph Wallenburn, Otterville.

Accident: Joseph DeBois, Fortuna; Mrs. Robert Quigg, 711 West Fifth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Homer Johnson, Warsaw; Mrs. Harold Williams, Route 2; Mrs. William Pate, Smithton; Mrs. Ida Mae Curtis, 1311 East 11th; Robbie Cartwright, 219 Heritage Village; Mrs. Jack Newby, 232 State Fair; Mrs. Fred Lange, 907 West Broadway; Mrs. Susie Ferrell, 107 East Cooper; Mrs. Bessie Collins, 922 East Fifth.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Patricia Ann Edwards, Alma; Lucy J. Forbes, Sweet Springs.

Dismissed: Dorothy Louise Snider and infant daughter, Grace N. Jones, Alice M. Holrah, Sweet Springs; Louis Karrik, Houstonia.

Herman Lademann of California has been dismissed from the Charles E. Still Hospital at Jefferson City.

Fires In The City

Two false alarms were received by the fire department Sunday. The first call was at 1:38 a.m. to 814 Wilkerson and the second was at 6:05 p.m. to 218 South Grand.

Accidents

Miss Kay Bartlett, 19, 1004 South Murray, received minor injuries about 10:15 p.m. Saturday in an automobile accident in the 1700 block of West Broadway.

She was a passenger in a 1965 Chevrolet two-door sedan driven east on Broadway by Stanley D. Shultz, 18, of 2407 Margaret. She suffered a laceration of the right scalp, confusion of the right third finger and contusion in the left knee area. The Sedalia Ambulance Service took her to the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. D. R. Edwards treated her.

According to the police report, a 1964 Ford sedan was being driven east on Broadway by Dennis F. Morris, 16, of 322 East 14th Street, and was struck from behind by the Chevrolet driven by Shultz. The rear of the Ford was damaged and the front end of the Chevrolet extensively damaged.

The Chevrolet was towed away by Parks wrecker.

Police Court

The case of Hannah Wisdom, Green Ridge, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was withdrawn.

Clifton R. Dickson, Hartville, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited his \$25 bond.

Charles W. Wenlitz, Jamesville, charged with driving while intoxicated and with disturbing the peace, forfeited his \$75 bond on the DWI charge, and his \$25 bond on the disturbance charge.

George E. Winters, Kansas City, Kan., charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited his \$75 bond.

Mary Edna Twyman, 1205 West 16th, charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited his \$75 bond.

Daniel Vincent, 512 North Prospect, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited his \$25 bond.

Edward Mosier, 1316 South Carr, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited his \$25 bond.

Ronald L. Fellows, Warsaw, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited his \$25 bond.

Jack L. Breedlove, Independence, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited his \$25 bond.

David A. Dillon, 1300 East Seventh, charged with speeding, forfeited his \$15 bond.

Steven Walker, 1215 East Sixth, charged with running a blinking red light, forfeited his \$5 bond.

Michael Leo Beller, Whiteman AFB, charged with running a blinking red light, forfeited his \$5 bond.

Loretta Billingsly, 411 South Babcock, charged with permitting a dog to run at large, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Willette F. Bollinger, Sedalia, charged with not displaying a city vehicle license sticker, forfeited her \$10 bond.

The following individuals, charged with non-moving traffic violations, forfeited their \$2 bonds: T. A. Gillespie, Marshall; Kenneth Schaffermeyer, 704 State Fair; Brad Alpert, 421 South Lamine; Mrs. Robert Brauer, 1900 West Tenth; Gary Estep, 1120 West Second, and Alfred Kindle, 1500 East Tenth.

James Greeley, Kansas City, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.

The case of Elizabeth DeMois, 1007 East Third, charged with disturbing the peace, was withdrawn.

Circuit Court

Sandra Lee Tichenor was granted a divorce from John Charles Tichenor in Circuit Court Monday. William F. Brown was her attorney.

Success

(Continued from Page 1)

tronauts as "a very traumatic experience," will be avoided in the future by changing switch positions on several fans which overloaded electrical circuits, causing the momentary blackout.

Flight director Gene Kranz said the momentary electrical power loss, which occurred shortly before 1 a.m. (EDT), apparently was "attributable to a cyclic load" caused by too many fans or heaters going on simultaneously. He said this theory was supported by the fact that the problem did not reappear when the reset switch was thrown.

The 4½-pound television camera aboard Apollo 7 can be mounted to point inside the spacecraft cabin or hand held at the end of its 12-foot cord and aimed out a window. Pictures from it are inferior to commercial television received in the home primarily because the camera must operate on less than seven watts of power, compared to 500 watts for a standard studio camera.

The \$55 million Apollo 7 spaceship, meanwhile, sped past the million-mile mark in its planned 4½-million-mile voyage scheduled to end Oct. 22 after 163 orbits of the globe.

Schirra, 45, who is making his last space flight, said his cold was clearing up and he was feeling better. Cunningham, who earlier also had a stuffy nose, said he felt "in good shape" after taking a decongestant pill.

Television Star Dies Of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bea Benaderet, matriarch of television's "Petticoat Junction," is dead at 62—the victim of pneumonia and lung cancer.

The blonde, brown-eyed actress was starting her sixth season playing Kate Bradley. She had filmed five episodes for the current run when she was forced to return to the hospital Sept. 26.

The vivacious performer underwent radiation treatment last year at the Stanford Medical Clinic in Palo Alto for a lung tumor.

Upon her release, Miss Benaderet told a newsmen, while recuperating at Palm Springs—

"Every day is beautiful to me. I feel fine, better than I have felt in years."

She died Sunday in Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

Prior to top casting as the quick-tongued mother in "Petticoat Junction," Miss Benaderet was Blanche Morton, wife of fastidious Harry Morton—next door neighbors in the long run of the "George Burns and Gracie Allen Show." In this part, she excelled in repartee.

Another vehicle, "The Beverly Hillbillies," featured her as cousin Pearl Bodine—mother of Jethro—in the first year of that show. Then the creator of the Hillbillies—Paul Henning—chose her as the operator of the Shady Rest Hotel in his "Petticoat Junction."

Much of her early success derived from her talent at dialect.

Jail

(Continued from Page 1)

and are based on recommendations made by firms specializing in the construction of jails, Lamm said.

He added that none of the plans could be firmed up until the county has employed a building superintendent. And the county can't do that until the bond issue is approved by Pettis County voters. A two-thirds majority is required for passage, Judge Lamm said.

As it stands now, the building would have no windows and no skylights, with lighting entirely artificial. There would be no basement, only a crawl space large enough to accommodate those pipes, ducts and other appliances needed in the building.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, when asked about the security of the proposed structure, said he was "pleased with it because it affords more security in a jail than the county has ever had."

Fairfax also pointed out that most of the recommendations received have urged that the jail be located as close to the courthouse as possible.

The sheriff added that the reason for the recommendation was simply one of security. "The more often we're required to transport prisoners from Pettis County to some other county for safe keeping, the greater the risk of something happening not only to the prisoners, but to sheriff's department personnel," he said.

If the bond issue is approved, the county is required to employ a superintendent who shall be "... some suitable person to superintend the erection of the building who shall take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially the duties enjoined on him ..." according to state statutes.

The superintendent would be paid out of general revenue funds, the law stipulates.

Statutes also say the "superintendent shall oversee and direct the execution of the work, and see that the materials employed are good, and that the work is executed according to contract, and make report of the progress and condition thereof, from time to time, to the county court."

The reason the county court can't announce where the jail will be located is also spelled out by statute. It says, in part, "... the superintendent shall select a proper piece of ground anywhere within the corporate limits of the town known as the county seat, and may purchase or receive by donation a lot or lots of ground for that purpose ... if the county has no land available."

According to Judge Lamm, the law prevents the county court from making any announcement of site location until after the bond issue is approved and the building superintendent is employed.

Minister Settles In Town He Loved

By Hazel Lang

For nine years the Rev. Earl F. Dillon served as minister of the Smithton Methodist Church, and then, when he retired after 40 years in the ministry, he and his family returned to Smithton, the little town they loved and where they owned a home.

He was preceded in the pastorate at Smithton by the Rev. E. J. Weiss and was followed by the Rev. M. E. Williamson.

Born in Walker, Mo., on Feb. 23, 1891, he attended a revival

where it started. The circuit included Glensted, Brockton, which was 16 miles south of Versailles and now under the Lake of the Ozarks, Pleasant Union, a place out from Stover and Clarksburg. He made the four point circuit and kept up with his 16 hour school at Central.

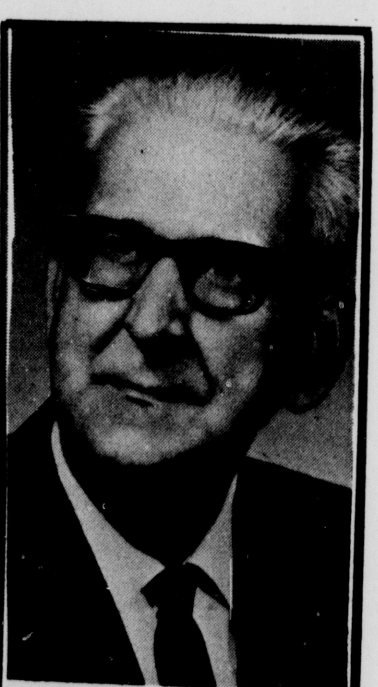
Among the places he served as pastor, in addition to those mentioned, were Blackwater, Nelson, Malta Bend, Wellington, twice; Blue Springs, Lebanon, Corder, Lee's Summit, Odessa, Warsaw and Marshall, four years at Windsor before he went to Smithton, three and a half years at Slater, back to Windsor for three and a half years, and then retired. The half years were caused by the change of the conference year from the fall to the spring. He also was in the Wyandott Circuit in Kansas, when it combined with the Southwest Missouri Conference, for three years.

Ministers, the Rev. Mr. Dillon believes, take themselves too seriously. Humor is necessary. Perhaps the one day in all his ministry he remembers most was while he was assistant pastor for two years at New Franklin, and was preaching at a country school one Sunday morning. There was a good tenor singer who was there that day and led the singing. Then when Dillon got up to preach a little boy about three years old started up the aisle. His mother made him come back but in a few minutes up the aisle he started again and she reached out, grabbed him and gave him three hard spans. The preacher was certain that the child would yell, but he didn't. He was used to that. But it had rather unnerved the young minister.

As he went on with his sermon there began a rip! rip! rip! on the building and hearing it he thought that it was a tick-tack on the weatherboarding. This was done by putting a nail in the weatherboard, tying a string to it on which rosin had been rubbed and it would make a terrible noise. Dillon wandered over to the window and looked out. The night before there had been an ice cream social at the school and there at the side of the school were some black Angus cows licking the salt that had gotten on the weatherboarding from the ice cream packing the night before.

That was just about as much as he could take. Earl Dillon felt like walking right out, but he finished his service. He didn't, however, call for anyone to come forward. A young man, sitting in the congregation with his wife and four children, was an alcoholic. One day later he approached the Rev. Mr. Dillon with "All at once something came over me that day at church," the man told the minister. "I haven't had a drink for four months. Could I come into the church?" And so, at the next service this man, his wife and four children, all joined the church. When he saw him two years later he didn't look like the same man, and never again did the Rev. Mr. Dillon close a service without asking if there was anyone who wanted to join the church.

He has written an autobiography "There was a Shepherd" which he has dedicated to his wife, Gertrude Lorelle, a faithful and dedicated co-worker, which he plans to have published. Eugene M. Frank, Bishop of the Missouri Area said in part in the foreword: "This is a beautifully written story of a man who loved people enough to identify himself with their joys and sorrows, to live in their midst as a 'shepherd.'"



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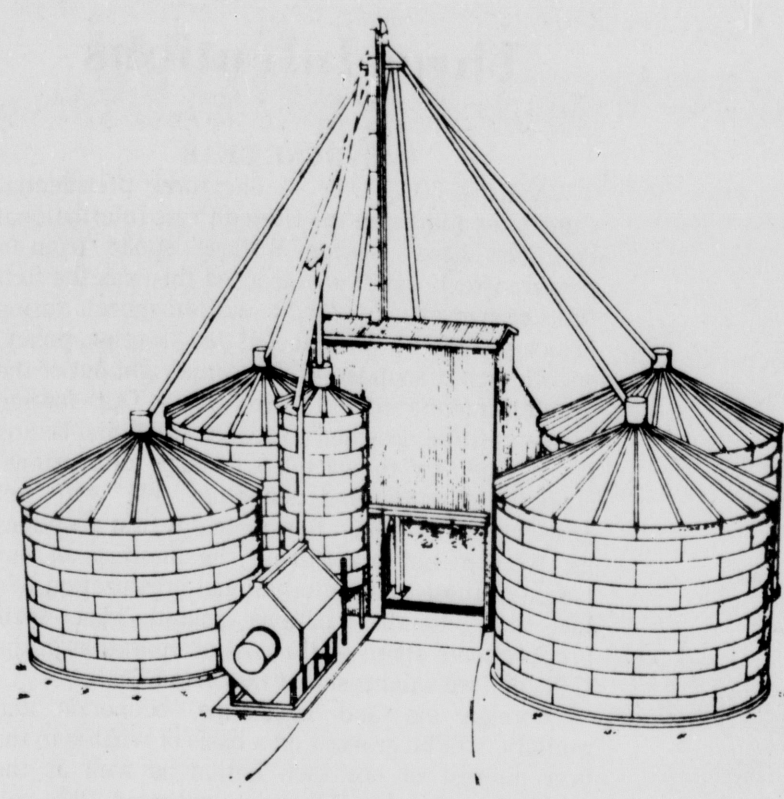
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Feed Center Plans

Plans for feed centers, such as the above, are available from the MU Plan Service, 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, Columbia, Mo., 65201. This layout, Plan 73293, features two possible locations for a dryer and has the dump pit and elevator located in one end of the building.



GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County Farm Management Agent

Cattlemen are asking for information on worming their cattle.

Cattle should be treated for worms when fecal examination shows moderate to large numbers of parasite eggs. A veterinarian can detect egg numbers by microscopic examination of fresh stool samples.

As a general rule, calves should be treated at the approach of winter when the ground becomes frozen and three to four days before being turned out in the late spring. In heavily infected herds, additional treatment may be necessary.

The principal drugs used are thiabendazole and phenothiazine. Thiabendazole has several advantages over phenothiazine which include that it may be given to animals that are pregnant or in poor condition, it is tasteless, has a wide range in safe dosage, and is effective against immature forms of worms.

Controlling Lice
Beef producers are asking, "What is the most effective method of controlling lice in beef cattle?"

Sprays containing Co-Ral, Delnav, Korlan, or toxaphene will do a satisfactory job. Read the label before applying to livestock, and use a formulation prepared specifically for application to livestock.

Put on the first spray about the first of November, and the second 15 to 18 days later. Don't wait longer than 18 days for the second application.

Prussic Acid
Frost time is with us and the usual questions regarding prussic acid poisoning in sudans and sorghum-sudan crosses are beginning to arrive. Poisoning of livestock occurs just often enough to keep everyone alert and aware of the problem. Freshly wilted material should always be considered dangerous. Do not graze until the plant material recovers and resumes its normal growth or until it is thoroughly brown and dry. Putting wilted material in the silo and ensiling removes the danger. Remember that many weeds such as Johnson grass may also be dangerous.

There is no danger with Pearl Millet and very little with Piper sudan grass.

Shattercane
Shattercane, also called "black amber cane" or "wild cane" is rapidly becoming a weed problem of major importance in Pettis County.

Originally grown as a forage sorghum, natural crossing with other sorghum types has produced a weed with a broad genetic base and exceedingly aggressive growth habits.

Shattercane is classed as a weed because of its tendency to re-seed itself and to volunteer in subsequent crops. Seed is shattered from the head or panicle at maturity — this is the characteristic from which its name is derived. Compared with other weed species, shattercane is a fierce competitor and has been known to reduce corn yields by 40 per cent or more.

Losses incurred by harvesting problems, together with losses due to competitive effects, make shattercane a costly intruder. Shattercane can be recognized when it first appears in an area and should be eradicated immediately or the infestation will spread rapidly.

Shattercane can become established in an area as a contaminant in crop seed, in manure, by irrigation, by runoff, or by flood waters. Transient livestock, corn pickers and custom field equipment, are other means of dissemination. A single seed

deposited in a cultivated area can be the source of an extensive infestation for years.

MGA-100
MGA-100 has been cleared by FDA for inclusion in beef cattle rations. MGA is a new type feed additive that suppresses heat in feedlot heifers while improving rate of gain and feed efficiency. The active ingredient in MGA-100 is a new drug called melengestrol acetate.

MGA has much potential for increasing profits on feedlot heifers. A summary of 18 trials shows that this additive improved gains 11.2 per cent and feed efficiency by 7.6 per cent over heifers receiving no drugs. In an Iowa test MGA gave an increased profit of \$4.50 per heifer over controls without the drug.

Heifers have not responded to stilbestrol to the same extent as steers in increased gains and feed conversion. MGA appears to give a response in heifers approaching that obtained with stilbestrol for steers. In eight trials MGA improved gains an average of 6.9 per cent and feed efficiency 6.3 per cent over heifers fed 10 mg. a head daily of diethylstilbestrol.

Improvement in growth and feed utilization has been similar for heifers fed 0.25 to 0.50 mg. of MGA per head daily. The upper level gave greater estrus control. Almost total estrus suppression was obtained with 0.35 to 0.50 mg., whereas an occasional heifer may show heat at lower levels, according to the company literature.

What about pulling heifers off MGA for the breeding herd? Research studies indicate most of these heifers will come into heat and ovulate after withdrawal of MGA. There is no information on conception rates on these heifers at present.

Patricia Neal Happy as She Watches Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Surrounded by old friends from show business, a "very happy and relieved" Patricia Neal watched Sunday night the first movie she's made since she suffered two crippling strokes almost four years ago.

"I'm just delighted," she said as she arrived for the premiere of the film version of "The Subject Was Roses," Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning play.

Several hundred motion picture and stage stars turned out to applaud Miss Neal at the premiere and to toast her at a post-opening party at Sardi's.

Miss Neal, 42, was stricken in February 1965, while filming in Hollywood. The two strokes left the Academy Award-winning actress partially paralyzed and unable to speak.

"When the producer and director came to me and asked me to do the film, I didn't think



SCULPTURED SEA SOUNDS DOWN BY THE SEASHORE. This is not a rock 'n' roll group, but friends of artist Billy Hiebert of Oakland, Calif., who was inspired to create these sculptures when he wondered what musical instruments might look like if designers could go a little wild. Though Hiebert's instruments are primarily for display, they do make sounds; hence, this impromptu band.

Business Mirror

Little Progress Made In Bookkeeping Crisis

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The resolution of paper problems in the nation's stock brokerage industry is turning out to be an even more painful and frustrating process than was foreseen.

Headway is being made when compared with the crisis days of July, and some long range changes in work methods are being made that assure better bookkeeping in the future.

But, in the words of Lee D. Arning, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, who is optimistic over the long term, the immediate progress hasn't been satisfactory.

Sources close to the situation now estimate that little or no advance was made during September in bringing records up to date and in getting overdue stock certificates into the hands of their owners.

Main obstacles to progress have been the inability to find experienced clerks to process paperwork, and the renewed surge in trading volume.

Average daily volume in September rose to 13.4 million shares from 10.7 million in August. The larger figure cannot yet be handled smoothly. While the old backlog was being reduced, therefore, more paper was being piled on.

High volume, however, is something the exchanges now realize will be around for a while. Up to April 1, the busiest day on the New York Exchange was Black Tuesday, the day of the big crash on Oct. 29, 1929. But since April 1 the figure has been topped 14 times.

Because of such pressure, stock certificates that should flow smoothly from seller to broker to bank to broker to buyer become clogged in the pipeline, misrouted, delayed and lost.

Because of high volume, the August figure of \$3.1 billion worth of overdue stock certificates—called fails because the selling broker has failed to deliver them to the buying broker within five days—is expected to rise.

Last Thursday was the final day for brokers to report their September total of outstanding fails. Results won't be released until later this week, but a sampling of 55 firms indicates that ground might have been lost.

This perhaps was the major factor in decisions by the major exchanges to continue Wednesday closings through October. Earlier they had hoped for a re-

I could," said Miss Neal Sunday night. "But my husband thought I could," she added, looking at Roald Dahl, the British mystery writer to whom she has been married for more than 15 years and the person she credits with encouraging her recovery.

The movie tells the story of an Irish-American family in the Bronx just after World War II.

turn to normal length trading weeks by mid-month.

The long range outlook may be more encouraging.

The crisis in paper has resulted in a fundamental overhauling and modernizing of many firms. More discipline is being ordered by exchanges. And the somewhat greedy orientation of brokers toward sales alone is giving way to a concern for customer service.

A Central Certificate Service, a depository, that is, where stocks held by brokers can be stored, is gradually replacing the old system of running around streets and alleys with bundles of stock. Soon they will be transferred by bookkeeping only.

Prodded by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the once neutral personalities of exchanges have become more aggressive. Self-regulation once was a concept only; now it is more of a reality.

Of 650 New York Exchange member brokers, 46 now are restricted by Exchange orders. Some have been forbidden to advertise for more business. Others have been refused registration for new salesmen. A few firms have had ceilings placed on their volume. Some have been ordered to sell branches.

Only the mute future knows whether these efforts will be successful, but the immediate past gives some measure. "We've made a hell of a lot of progress," said Arning; more, he said, than the statistics might show.

He concedes, however, that no dramatic recovery is in prospect.

Railroad Buffs Get Ride on a Steamer

NEW YORK (AP) — About 960 railroad buffs showed up for a two-day round-trip to Niagara Falls and back aboard a genuine puff-puff steam locomotive. They came with goggles, bandanas, engineer's caps, cameras, and one blind man brought a tape recorder to preserve the nostalgic chug-chug sounds.

They left from Grand Central Station Saturday morning behind a required electric engine, but up the line, at Harmon, N.Y., a 400-ton steam locomotive was hooked on to the 19-car train, which included an old-fashioned, open-sided observation car.

The committee said it was the opinion of many editors that alert, informed newsmen were the only safeguard against last-minute abuses by political campaigners.

Army, Marines Move Men On an Involuntary Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Army and Marines are sending thousands of men back for involuntary second tours to Vietnam.

The Army plans to return about 18,000 this year, the Marines some 6,000.

Until this time, the number of nonvolunteers ordered to a second round of war service has amounted only to a trickle.

Newsman Asked To Stop Flow Of Late Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's news media was urged today to head off unfair last-minute political attacks by refusing to publicize any new issues raised during the last five days before election.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee urged newspapers, radio and television stations to reject both stories and paid political advertisements raising late issues.

If new political attacks must be reported during that period, the committee said, newsmen should be required to make every possible effort to report the answer at the same time.

The committee sent to all news media a study it has made of the use of political smear attacks in the closing days of a campaign and the methods some publications and broadcast stations have used to deal with them.

The study disclosed that the chief method is to alert news staffs to watch for questionable attacks by campaigners during the final stages of the campaign.

About half the organizations replying to the committee's questionnaire have a cut-off date after which no new charges are publicized, but in most cases the cut-off applies only to advertising, not news stories.

The committee said it was the opinion of many editors that alert, informed newsmen were the only safeguard against last-minute abuses by political campaigners.

Briefs

BUNCETON — Slides and movies of the Bunceton Centennial were featured at the first fall meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Oct. 3, at the Bunceton High School. This Chamber meeting was open to the general public.

But this has changed because of the length of the war, the high manpower turnover stemming from the one-year duty tour in Vietnam, and the tight supply of seasoned officers and noncommissioned officers.

Many career servicemen also are becoming eligible for involuntary second tours in Vietnam because they have been away from the war zone for at least two years.

The Army, Marines and Navy had set that as the hoped-for interval between tours, although some exceptions had been made in such scarce skills as helicopter pilots. The Air Force has had no specific interval policy, but has tried to give everybody a turn before tapping men for second tours.

The involuntary second tour trend will affect career servicemen rather than draftees because young men serving two-year draft hitch may not be returned to the war.

The Army contingent will include 4,950 officers mostly in the captain-major-lieutenant colonel bracket, and 12,900 enlisted men, chiefly senior noncommissioned officers.

The Marine returnees will include 1,000 officers and 5,000 enlisted men.

Between them, the Army and the Marine Corps account for about 80 per cent of the 540,500 American servicemen in Vietnam.

With a 50,000-man-a-month turnover, the Army and Marines have the biggest problem in maintaining a flow of key officers and noncoms to Southeast Asia.

The Air Force this year is sending only about 150 noncommissioned officers back to Vietnam on involuntary second tours.

A spokesman said the Air Force "has just now reached the point where in coming months it will become necessary to return some enlisted specialties for second tours."

The Navy said it does not expect to send any officers or enlisted men to Vietnam for involuntary second tours for the rest of this year, although last July about 230 Navy seabees who had finished previous war tours earlier than 1966 were ordered to return.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

The 1968 gardening season is in its final stages. Frosty conditions will probably prevail for several weeks before the first hard freeze hits and puts a halt to all herbaceous and deciduous growth.

Did you have a good year, garden wise? You should have! Weather during the year was very favorable for the growth of most fruits and vegetables. For the most part it was cool and moist and in Missouri this makes for good gardens.

But what success did you have? Success can be measured by yield, quality, timeliness of harvest, and ease of production.

Good yields and quality are primarily the result of variety selection, fertility program, and cultural practices. Did you select the best variety? Employ a good fertility program? And do a good job of site selection, weed, and insect and disease control?

Now might be a good time to look back and evaluate your garden program. Are you planting the same vegetable crops year after year from force of habit? Do you have an overabundance of some garden crops and a shortage of others? Then maybe you need to take another look at your garden endeavors. A little planning will go a long way in making a successful garden.

Why not try a new kind of vegetable next year? Not much. Just a few feet of row or several plants will suffice. But to get to know a new kind of vegetable could be a most refreshing experience! You could win a new friend for life! But you have to give it a try first.

Most gardeners do try new varieties. And this can be a most exciting experience in itself. Plant breeders are doing an excellent job in developing varieties that our perfrom present-day varieties. New things are forthcoming every year in yield increases. And new flavors, higher sugar contents, and new colors all add to the exciting world of gardening.

So do some planning between now and next season. Sit down now and make a list of things you want to do different next year. If you planted too many tomatoes or too much lettuce this year, make a note and plant fewer next year. Surplus of anything only takes more of your time and space which could be utilized for other pleasures.

When was the last time you had your soil tested? More than four years? Now is a good time to get this job done. Ask at your County Extension Center for a copy of Folder 48, "Good Garden Soil." It will tell you how to make a soil sample and where to send it. You can apply any fertilizer or lime called for and have your garden fall plowed some time in November. Then you will be ready to go next spring.

Tarkio Students Set for a Hearing

TARKIO, Mo. (AP)—Six Tarkio College students were scheduled to have a hearing in magistrate court today on a charge of possessing marijuana.

They were arrested Saturday. Prosecutor Bernard Gorman said they were Bradford W. Weiss, Bushkill, Pa.; John M. Yetter, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Lawrence C. Schwiner, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Neal L. Stahl, Englewood, N.J.; John E. Renner, Berada Villa, N.J.; and Clifford E. DeSanta, Blue Island, Ill.

The early Romans used a form of incendiaries when they threw flaming pots of pitch, sulphur and other combustible materials on their enemies.

The insect boasts three pairs of jaws. Some jaws are tipped with taste buds that enable the insect to taste foods before putting them into its mouth.

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Sedalia, Chaney Feed
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EDITORIALS

Trash Becomes Asset

It's not often that one little idea promises to solve so many big problems.

Take the plan of a mechanical engineer in Philadelphia that would:

- Dispose of the city's refuse and save it money while doing it;
- Reduce air pollution;
- Reclaim acres of barren land;
- Give a boost to a traffic-hungry railroad;
- Bring extra money into economically depressed communities.

Under Donald Kerr's plan, scheduled to go into operation early next year, shredded and compressed trash from Philadelphia will be hauled about 100 miles by the Reading Railroad to coal areas in Pennsylvania to be used as fill for abandoned strip mines.

The city figures to save more than \$1 million a year by disposing of its rubbish this way rather than incinerating it, while also benefiting from a reduction of pollutants from its incinerators. The mine pits involved are said to be big enough to take 40 years to fill up.

Kerr, who has formed the Eastern Land Reclamation Company, hopes to get other cities to adopt the idea and is negotiating with six major railroads and owners of landfill sites in six different states. Coal

townships joining the plan would receive a small fee for each ton of trash dumped within their limit, and at the same time would be recovering valuable real estate.

"It all seems so logical," says Kerr.

It is. And maybe that's why no one ever thought of it before.

The only question is, what are Americans going to do in the 21st century when all the holes in the ground are filled up?

Speedy Mail ... at a Profit

After one good year which ended almost \$10 million in the black, postal authorities are anticipating an even better show during the next 12 months with the books expected to balance out \$15 million ahead.

At present, 92 per cent of the mail reaches its destination the day after posting but the mailmen think they can do even better. A new rapid-delivery system beginning Sept. 16 should assure delivery of most first-class mail in less than 24 hours.

Hallucinations in the U.S. Post Office Department?

No, simply the current state of the service in Britain, where couriers not only actually do complete their rounds swiftly but manage to turn a tidy profit to boot.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Poor Ignored, Wealthy Benefited

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The case against Congress was dramatized poignantly during the rush for adjournment by its treatment of the rural poor and the rural rich. In shocking contrast, Congress slashed food-stamp funds for impoverished cotton pickers, but voted more subsidies for millionaire ranchers.

An attempt to place a \$20,000 limit on what a single farmer can collect from the government each year was scuttled. The behind-the-scenes maneuver illustrates how a few powerful old men can override the will of the majority in Congress.

By 230-to-160 vote, the House adopted the \$10,000 limit over the protests of 68-year-old agriculture chairman W.R. "Bob" Poage of Waco Tex. He also led the fight to cut back food stamps, which the poor can redeem at their country stores for needed groceries.

The resourceful Poage, however, knows how to operate in the back rooms of Congress to overcome a vote against him. He made a quiet deal with 78-year-old Senate agriculture chairman Allen Ellender of Houma, La., to push through a simple one-year extension of the existing farm programs. They agreed to ignore all amendments, including the \$20,000 subsidy ceiling.

Ellender was raised on a rundown, 300-acre family plantation appropriately named hard scramble, and Poage was brought up on a dusty ranch in Throckmorton County, Tex. In their youth both learned what it was like to scratch a living from the earth. But old age and affluent living apparently have changed their sense of values.

In the 11 Texas counties that Poage represents in Congress, more than 37 per cent of the people are living below the poverty level. Barely one-tenth of one per cent qualify for agriculture payments above \$5,000.

Yet last year, thanks largely to Poage, the one-tenth of one per cent collected \$5,318,892 in government handouts. The impoverished 37 per cent collected a pathetic \$224,200 in food assistance.

— Rich Get Richer —

In Ellender's home state of Louisiana, more than 35 per cent of the people live in poverty, only five-hundredths of one per cent qualify for farm subsidies above \$5,000. Yet the tiny fraction collected a whopping \$21,986,600 in farm benefits, while the 35 per cent received only \$5,304,747 in food assistance.

One farm alone, owned by the Delta and Pine Land Company, collected \$653,252 from Uncle Sam last year. Another Louisiana Farm, owned by the South Coast Corporation, received a \$280,780 payment.

Poage and Ellender ramrodded the one-year amendment-free extension through the Senate-House conference. Then Poage brought his neat little package, shorn of the \$20,000 subsidy limit, back to the House for approval.

Under normal procedures, the House should have taken up the conference agreement first. This would have given it the option of sending the agreement back to the conference with instructions to restore the \$20,000 limit.

But Poage and Ellender ignored custom and sent the conference agreement to the Senate, which

approved it and dismissed the conferees. Thus the House was left with only two alternatives — either accept the one-year extension or reject the entire agriculture-subsidy program. Enough congressmen decided to go along with the extension to give Poage a 189-to-172 majority.

The lion's share of the farm subsidies goes to cotton growers, whose champion in the Senate is Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss. He is an outspoken foe of government spending, except to enrich cotton farmers. Again and again he has joined forces with Ellender to increase cotton benefits.

— Cotton Senator —

It just happens that Eastland is one of the biggest cotton growers in Mississippi. He owns a 5,800-acre plantation which his granddaddy bought for \$1 an acre but which is now worth more than \$3 million.

His Eastland Plantation, Inc., collected a generous \$157,930 subsidy from Uncle Sam in 1967. Another \$22,314 payment was made for acreage which he owns jointly with his cousin, H.C. Eastland. In addition, H.C. got \$31,120 in farm supports for land in his own name.

All told, the Eastland interests wangled \$211,364 out of the government at the same time that Eastland was denouncing government spending and decrying the waste of money on poverty programs.

There is disagreement over the plight of the 84 sharecroppers who work the Senator's farm outside the sleepy town of Doddsville, Miss. They appear to be better off than Negro tenant farmers elsewhere in the Delta region. Those who could be interviewed gave the impression that Eastland is a paternal plantation owner.

But Andrew Hawkins, a 45-year-old former cotton cropper, now chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union, tells a different story. When he was waging strikes for higher wages for farm workers in Eastland's corner of the Delta, Hawkins claimed that some field workers were paid 30 cents an hour for a 10-hour day and that some tractor drivers earned no more than 60 cents an hour.

Workers on the Eastland Plantation, he said, were so poor that they sold moonshine to supplement their pay.

Meanwhile, the machinations of Eastland, Ellender and Poage have helped to persuade "Womanpower-in-Action," a coalition of women's organizations representing 47 million women, to crusade for congressional reforms.

Stumping for Veep

Lady Bird Johnson, Jane Muskie, Joan Kennedy, and of course, Muriel Humphrey are really stumping for the Vice President. They are campaigning independently and speaking on the issues. Women who worked for McCarthy and Robert Kennedy are willing to forgive and forget and work for party unity. Geri Joseph, national committeewoman, is an effective manager behind the scene.

Wives of cabinet members, Mrs. Willard Wirtz and Mrs. Orville Freeman, are making speeches and have a well defined program worked out to raise money for the Democrats. Mrs. Channing Phillips, wife of the District of Columbia's national committeeman, is rallying strong party members like Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Betty Furness, the President's Consumer Affairs Advisor, and former White House Physician for the late President Kennedy, Janet Travell.

These women are lining up party leaders in the various states because they want to raise money for Humphrey and the public can see the Vice President on television as often as candidate Nixon appears. It is a question of money, and the women for Humphrey are out to get it.

Reluctant Dragon

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy finally made his promised statement regarding his fellow Minnesotan at a fund raising dinner for New York Senate candidate Paul O'Dwyer. He refused to endorse Vice President Humphrey and come to the aid of Democratic party unity.

McCarthy's long waited position statement was a blow to the Humphrey loyalists after the Vice President's announcement that he would stop the bombing. The defeated McCarthy hinted that there might still be time for him to support Humphrey under certain conditions.

It would seem that since the defeated Republican candidates could forget past differences and rally behind Nixon, that Senator McCarthy could join Senator Edward Kennedy and support the successful democratic candidate. But McCarthy prefers to remain the reluctant dragon. If he doesn't come out to help, he will be known as the poorest loser.

The Great Unveiling



Wallace Tough Talk Woos Protesters Against Protest

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Again and again as he travels the northern campaign circuit, third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace asks his noisy, often big crowds:

"What's wrong with telling the people what they want to hear?"

The approving roar from his partisans gives the answer: Nothing at all.

And, to judge from the responses of the astonishingly numerous and energetic pro-Wallace citizens who turn up at his rallies, what these particular people want to hear is tough talk—filled with strong-action verbs—against racial rioters, chanting antiwar militants, campus revolutionaries, dissenting professors and outright criminals.

Follow George Wallace for a week and you will hear him suggest that:

● **Hollering antiwar militants** be dragged by the hair and "stuck under some jail."

● **Similar noisemakers** be "manhandled" if they dare to lie down in front of his automobile when and if he becomes president.

● **Professors who advocate victory in Vietnam for Hanoi** and the Viet Cong be thrust into jail along with other such protesters, on the ground this is beyond reasonable dissent and constitutes treason.

● **All the "anarchists"**—Wallace's broad term covering the whole range of present-day troublemakers—be cast beyond the pale of decent society after the Nov. 5 election. He warns them:

"You had better have your fun now because after Nov. 5 you are through in this country."

● **Thousands of "briefcase-carrying"** Washington bureaucrats should be recalled from the field and "their briefcases thrown into the Potomac River."

To underscore the force of proposals like these, and they are legion, Wallace constantly reminds his listeners that "there are a lot more of us than there are of them."

Yet most of his partisans probably take his punishing verbs as they would a baseball fan's shout of: "Kill the umpire." They do not really expect that if he were elected president, Wallace would be dragging people about by the hair, cuffing them around or slapping them into jail by the thousands.

Nevertheless, in this time of incredible tension and turmoil, millions of Americans resistant to racial change, terrified by riot and crime and disgusted with protesters' violence on street and campus find immense emotional release in Wallace's uncurbed language of retaliatory action.

An elected Wallace might never act them out, but the mere fact that he utters the words persuades many voters he would be tougher than Richard Nixon or Vice President Humphrey.

As the campaign moves to climax, perhaps a fair share of these voters—satisfied in some measure to have heard their anger orchestrated loudly by the little man from Alabama—may turn back to one or the other major party candidate.

But so far there is no proof this is happening. Wallace has found a deep chord of response, a way of stumping hard on assorted discontents. He has with him the most vociferous of the protesters against protest. They could give him an avalanche of votes.

When those at one end of the political spectrum violently assault the establishment center, then rigid, threatening resistance from people at the opposite pole suddenly becomes more respectable and acceptable.

George Wallace, never the muted man of the cautious center, symbolizes the new resistance—and its ever-widening acceptability.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Chance to Err Usually Taken

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 14			
♠	K 8 6 3		
♥	Q 9 8		
♦	A K 2		
♣	10 8 5		
WEST		EAST	
♠	A Q	♠	10 9 5 2
♥	A 6 4	♥	7 5 2
♦	Q J 10 8 6 3	♦	5
♣	7 3	♣	K Q 6 4 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠	J 7 4		
♥	K J 10 3		
♦	9 7 4		
♣	A J 9		
Neither vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Dble	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

Jim: "How did you manage to beat South two tricks at his two-heart contract? Did he revoke?"

Oswald: "He didn't revoke but he made a play that was almost as bad when I gave him a chance on the theory that any time you give a man a chance to make a mistake, he may do so. He won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a club and won the trick with the ace after I played the queen. Midge Cutler of Dallas, who was West, played the seven. Now see if you can work out the rest of the play."

Jim: "South must have played the three of trumps. Midge would go up with the ace and lead her three of clubs. You would take your king and give her a ruff. You would play your deuce as a suit preference signal to get her to play another diamond. You would ruff dummy's king and lead a spade to Midge's ace. She would play her 10 of diamonds and declarer would be down one. Now where did you get another trick? Don't tell me! You must have ruffed her trick and led the 10 of spades. Right?"

Oswald: "Right. South had shown up with three clubs and it looked as if he was going to show up with three diamonds. If he held five trumps, he would only hold two spades and we weren't going to get another trick in any event. If he only held four trumps, he would have three spades and Midge would only have two. If her other spade were the queen, his only normal play would be to lead his low spade to dummy's king, whereupon her queen would drop. So I ruffed my partner's trick and led the 10 of spades."

Jim: "As you pointed out, South should not have covered your 10 with his jack. If you held the queen of spades, you would not have gone out of your way to end-play yourself by ruffing her trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did surnames become obligatory in England?

A—In 1463, King Edward V made a surname obligatory for all his subjects. He suggested that they take unto themselves a surname either of some town, color, art or science.

Q—What is the world record for a blue catfish caught by rod and reel?

A—In 1959, one was caught in the Missouri River weighing 97 pounds and measuring 57 inches in length.

Three Intentions

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The three presidential candidates addressed the United Press International delegates here. George Wallace spoke from a prepared text, and it was learned this was the first time he had ever released a written speech during his campaign. It was labeled his "foreign policy" speech, and it sounded as if it came right out of the 'establishment's mouth.' He said: "Our foreign policy must be designed to secure a just and lasting peace. The road to peace lies through international cooperation and understanding. We will not abandon the United Nations unless it first abandons us. We will not subordinate the interests of our nation to those of an international organization. We feel that member nations should bear their proportionate share of the cost of operation in the U.N., and we will insist that they do so."

"Foreign aid and assistance, economic and military, will be granted on a basis of what is in the best interest of our own nation as well as the receiving nation," Mr. Wallace continued. "We will have our Department of State, and other interested agencies of government, work toward lowering of trade barriers against American goods in a manner consistent with the policy of our administration on controlling imports into the American market."

On Vietnam, the former Alabama governor said, "The prime consideration at this time is an early end to hostilities. If it becomes evident that the enemy does not desire to negotiate in good faith ... we must then seek a military solution."

Richard Nixon made no formal speech at the U.P.I. meeting but asked for questions from the audience. He admitted that any rival candidate, meaning Wallace, who could draw a crowd of 53,000 persons in the rain is still a threat to him. He refused to commit himself on how he would end the Vietnam war except to say that he would not tolerate a dishonorable end to the conflict, which might mean that Moscow and Peking would start aggression in some other place. He said he had been briefed that morning by Secretary Rusk, who admitted there was no significant change in the Paris negotiations, but the Secretary hinted there might be some progress before the election.

On the question of law and order, Mr. Nixon said, "There must be obedience to law in the ghettos as well as in the suburbs." He would support wiretapping when used to get evidence on organized crime. He said the federal government should set an example in law enforcement and act when state boundaries in civil disobedience were crossed.

The Republican candidate said he was in favor of the non-proliferation treaty, which is being held up in the Senate, but did not think it should be signed now because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He said our present selective service system was unfair but there is no easy answer to the draft. He said any new war would be nuclear or guerrilla and we must be prepared for both. He said the electoral college is obsolete but it is always hard to change the Constitution. Nixon said the difference between Vice President Humphrey and himself is that he is free to criticize the Johnson administration while Humphrey must campaign with the LBJ "albatross around his neck."

Vice President Humphrey spoke to the U.P.I. meeting the following day from a long, prepared speech on the U.S. and Soviet relations. He said, "There are three great issues in this campaign: the securing and protection of peace, the ending of division and restoration of unity to all American people, and the continuation of our social progress ... and our dynamic economy — but today I want to talk about peace, and nothing is more crucial to the peace of the world than our relations with the Soviet Union."

He listed some of the agreements that the two nations have achieved through persistent discussions, such as: opening the hot line, the test ban treaty, a civil air agreement, a consular agreement, the cultural exchange, the treaty on the spread of nuclear weapons, and the talks on halting the strategic arms race. Mr. Humphrey urged the ratification of the non-proliferation treaty "now" as an example of good faith.

As President, Mr. Humphrey said he would "ask the Soviet leaders to join with us in regularly scheduled annual meetings at the highest level, because we share a special responsibility conferred on us by our awesome power ... a power that must be used for peace. These regular talks with the Russians would occur only after close consultations with our NATO allies."

He said, "We must reduce the risk of confrontation between ourselves and the Russians in the Middle East because this area is now emerging as the most explosive danger spot." He reiterated his promise that he would take the risk of stopping the bombing in Vietnam if it would help the peace negotiations to end the war.

Mr. Humphrey again urged face to face debates with candidates Wallace and Nixon so that "the people can hear the views on the basis of ideas, character and candor." He ended his speech by saying if he is elected he will lead the country with a new administration and a new team. He said, "It is not enough that we are the richest and the most powerful country but we must dare to lead the world for peace. The world wants from this country a flag for all humanity. I am ready for a spiritual re-awakening in politics of faith, and I ask your help for this troubled country and the world."

THE WELL CHILD ®

Child Is the Sufferer When Parents Squabble

Children have the best chance to develop happy dispositions and pleasing personalities when they have two loving parents to guide them. In spite of the emphasis this fact has received in recent years, too many children must still grow up in broken homes. Nothing is more frightening to a child than to be exposed to quarreling by his parents because in each parent he sees the model he would like to copy or later marry. The squabbling threatens not only to disrupt his home but also gives him a confused image of what he should be.

Loss of appetite, depression, tantrums and even peptic ulcers are not uncommon in the offspring of battling parents. When the break does come, the damage is compounded if either parent tries to get the child to take sides. Such a maneuver on the part of a parent is both selfish and cruel because it uses the child as a means of getting revenge on one's former spouse. Furthermore, such behavior is likely in the long run to be self-defeating. The child often develops a deep sympathy for the parent who appears to be the underdog.

Although divided custody almost always fails, limited visiting privileges should be encouraged unless they can be shown to be emotionally upsetting to the child.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Grace Young, for the past 14 years librarian at the Sedalia Public Library, has resigned. Miss Mary English, first assistant, has been appointed by the board to succeed her. Mrs. Young is leaving for Portland, Ore., to reside with her son, Robert D., and family. She is past president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The newly elected "Spiz" girls of Smith-Cotton High School, chose Miss Louise Enloe as sponsor, Mary Betty Hanson, president; Nadine Cecil, secretary; Waonita Kueck, cheer leader; and Ruth Ann Archias, reporter.

NINETY YEARS AGO

When a man can't remember his own residence, it is about time for him to die. One well-known citizen was roaming around last night trying to find his house. And he was cold sober! ... Not an organ grinder has been seen in town for six weeks. Will the City Council please take some action? Messrs Craft and Cousley completed their contract for building the Pin Hook bridge over Muddy Creek. It is pronounced the best job they ever attempted.

Wallace Favors Military Victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — George C. Wallace says the United States should set a time limit on the Paris peace conference and go after military victory in Vietnam if negotiators fail to meet the deadline.

Wallace, the American Independent party candidate for President, reiterated that he hopes for a negotiated settlement. But he said he is convinced the North Vietnamese are using the peace talks "for propaganda purposes and to rebuild that portion of North Vietnam we're not bombing now."

Asked how he would go about increasing pressure on the North Vietnamese to negotiate acceptable terms, the former Alabama governor replied:

"Well, of course, I don't want to talk about military strategy and tactics because I'm not a military man. But if I were president and peace talks hadn't concluded and we don't have an honorable settlement by the time of the new administration, then I think we ought to set some time limit in the matter of negotiations, and then if they don't solve and settle the matter honorably, then we ought to win a military victory with conventional weapons and get out of Vietnam."

In outlining his views on Vietnam and other campaign issues to a team of Associated Press editors, Wallace said he "would ask the Joint Chiefs of Staff what military action we should take" to defeat the enemy in Vietnam.

"I would lean heavily upon them and probably accept their advice," he said.

Wallace, interviewed Oct. 4 in Buffalo where he stopped overnight during a swing through

seven key northern states, said ending the war and maintaining law and order at home were the major issues of the campaigning.

He was asked how he would deal with four types of crime and disorder: Organized crime, petty crime—especially offenses by young people desperate for money to buy drugs, racial strife, including riots, and student demonstrations against the war.

Wallace emphasized that he thinks fighting crime and keeping the peace are primarily the responsibility of the states. But he claimed, nonetheless, that his election as president would bring about stronger law enforcement.

A victory at the polls, he said, would be "a moral boost to the policeman" and "a mandate to the officials back in the states to stand with their police and not handcuff them."

The candidate, blaming U.S. Supreme Court decisions limiting police powers in questioning suspects, said "it is almost impossible to convict anybody of any crime now from the highest to the lowest."

Asked if he would recommend to Congress that it overturn two of the court's most controversial rulings, the so-called Escobedo and Miranda decisions, Wallace replied:

"Yes, I would. I said that many times. I think those two decisions have helped bring about the increase in the crime rate and they really, in effect, made second class citizens of the policemen in our country."

The 1964 Escobedo decision, coupled with the Miranda ruling two years later, prevent the use of confessions as evidence unless the prosecutor can show

that "effective steps were taken to secure the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination."

Among other things, the court held that a suspect has a right to remain silent, to have a lawyer present during police interrogation, and to be informed that any statement he makes can be used against him.

Other than seeking to overturn these decisions, Wallace said he had no specific plans for combating crime, but would urge more vigilance by the Justice Department, and call upon all law enforcement agencies to crackdown on the traffic in marijuana, LSD and other drugs.

Asked how he would go about preventing or putting down racial disorders, including rioting and looting, Wallace said police should be "allowed to use whatever methods are necessary to prevent the breakdown of law and order and then if it does break down, they ought to be allowed to use whatever measures are necessary to stop it."

"I don't want to see a situation exist where people just go out and want to knock people in the head," he said. "However, sometimes when you knock a few in the head, it saves having to knock many in the head, and I think strong measures in the beginning save lives."

Wallace was asked if he thought police should be allowed to shoot to stop looters and arsonists. "To stop a riot and looting and destruction of property and the committing of arson, yes," he said. "Yes, if that's the only way it can be done, yes."

While defending the right to demonstrate in opposition to the Vietnam war, Wallace reiterated

ed his position that the federal government should "seek indictments against those who make speeches calling for Communist victory and those on college campuses, the few that do raise money and blood and clothes for the Communists"—action which he called "overt acts of treason."

Turning to one of his own major campaign themes, local control of public institutions, Wallace said his proposed constitutional amendment to give the states absolute power over public schools would permit each state to choose the kind of school system it wanted.

"Including a racially-segregated one?"

"Including any kind they wanted to have," Wallace replied, "including having one like they have in Washington, which is a jungle..."

Wallace wouldn't say whether his amendment would cover other local institutions, although he said "hospitals also ought to be exclusive of federal control." Neither would he say whether he'd ask Congress to repeal the civil rights act outlawing racial discrimination in public accommodations.

"I don't advocate that people not be public-accommodated at any place," said Wallace, "but I do object to government supervising the business and I don't think the law is good."

On another key issue, domestic inflation, Wallace said he would combat it by cutting government spending, specifically for foreign aid, welfare and poverty programs. But at the same time, he said he'd take funds now used for some poverty programs to finance a public works program and "employ able-bodied people in the building of highways and the building of streets, sewers, drainage systems which enhance wealth and property values and helps to create trade and commerce."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — These are highlights of the 13,000-word American Independent party platform George C. Wallace announced Sunday.

LAW AND ORDER—Appoint a tough attorney general and crack down on drug traffic and juvenile delinquents. Oppose federal gun-registration laws.

FEDERAL JUDICIARY—Amend Constitution to require a U.S. District Court judge "to face the electorate on his record at periodic intervals" with removal if defeated. Supreme Court justices and appeals court judges would be subject to Senate reconfirmation "at reasonable intervals."

LOCAL GOVERNMENT—Restore to state governments powers "unlawfully seized by the federal government"—control of public schools, setting of voter qualifications for state and local elections, farm controls and fair-housing legislation.

AGED—Increase Social Security benefits 60 per cent, with \$100 minimum and annual cost-of-living increases. Allow 100 per cent deduction on income tax for drugs and medical expense of persons 65 and over. Remove earnings limitation in taxing persons over 65. Improve medicare, cutting recipient share of cost.

URBAN PROBLEMS — In conjunction with private business promote program to divert and decentralize expanding industry away from metropolitan centers.

VIETNAM—"...be pained to the extreme in seeking to end war through negotiations" but if that doesn't work seek a military conclusion using only conventional weapons. Rid Defense Department of those who foster a "no-win policy."

DEFENSE—Install antiballistic missile defense; reconstitute adequate reserve forces; improve military pay; end involuntary draft when possible.

FOREIGN POLICY—Join in international programs of aid and development from which "all nations benefit." Stay with the United Nations "unless it first abandons us," but if the United Nations fails in its purpose "reappraise our relationship with it."

"Deny aid and assistance to nations who oppose us militarily in Vietnam and elsewhere and those who give aid and comfort to our avowed enemies."

Seek removal of economic sanctions on Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.



Seek Routine Life

Suzanne Schirra, 11-year-old daughter of Apollo-7 astronaut Walter Schirra, is full of expression as she plays with a dog in the yard of her home in Seabrook, Tex., as the Schirra family tries for as routine a way of life as possible while Schirra is traveling in space. (UPI)

Racism Charge For Army

SAIGON (AP)—A Negro major charged on Sunday that the "American military services are the strongest citadels of racism on the face of the earth."

Today he was transferred to a new job and said he was happy about the change.

The Army officer, Maj. Lavell Merritt of Chicago, said he had asked some time ago to be transferred from the training section of MACV, the Military Assistance Command Vietnam, because he said there was discrimination in the section. He said he was transferred today to MACV's operations section.

Merritt, 40, gave newsmen an eight-page statement Sunday in which he told of Negro officers laughing when a white officer "tells the funniest nigger story he knows."

"The black military officer group is the largest collection of identifiable accommodationists in America," he said. "The real tragedy, of course, was in our self-denial of manhood."

Sources at MACV headquarters said they understood Merritt had requested a transfer several weeks ago "because he was unhappy there." They said

Union Conference Draws Delegates

Several employees of The Sedalia Democrat Co. attended the Missouri-Kansas Joint Typographical Conference held Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City.

Attending were Bill Bergmann, state first vice-president; Bill Burton, past president; Harold Anders, Shirley Pummill and Emmett Sullivan (retired), delegates; Gloria Nix and Bill Winfrey, apprentice delegates.

Ray Hendricks was a visitor at the Sunday morning session.

he became eligible for promotion to lieutenant colonel in 1966 but was passed over three times.

Merritt said he will complete 20 years in the Army in January "and I'll have to take my retirement then." Other officers said Merritt as a reserve officer is required to retire on completion of 20 years of service.

Merritt said that when he leaves the Army he plans to "go back to school and get a teaching certificate."



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BUSINESS NEWS

Allen R. Arnwine, 612 East 17th, local representative of the G. Bert Doane Agency at 914 South Limit for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, was awarded a certificate of proficiency for successful completion of an intensive course in life insurance underwriting.

Arnwine attended the special school held recently in Omaha, Neb.

Singer Receives Honorary Degree

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Soprano Leontyne Price, a 1948 graduate of Central State University, was awarded that school's first honorary degree by the university's president, Dr. Herman Branson.

In conferring the degree Saturday, Branson said he was awarding Miss Price a doctor of medicine degree. He quickly corrected himself, said it was a doctorate of music, then recovered by saying that her singing is "medicine to the soul."

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Democrats in Trouble In Pennsylvania Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In Pennsylvania the important U.S. Senate fight involves a strong dove against a mild hawk, age against youth, and how the three-cornered race for president goes.

Though the Vietnam war is a big issue, there are differences on law and order, gun controls, funds for rebuilding cities—and the result Nov. 5 likely will be a cliffhanger, with the Democratic incumbent considered in deep trouble.

Joseph Sill Clark, the veteran, graying Democrat seeking a third six-year term, is used to tough battles. His victories in 1956 and 1962 were close, both times reversing Republican top-of-the-ticket trends.

Republican challenger Richard S. Schweiker is a youthful, more photogenic (for television, anyway) four-term Congressman from the middle-class, white-collar Philadelphia suburbs.

Clark, 67, is the dove. The former Philadelphia mayor proudly dates his opposition to the Vietnam fighting back to 1965 when it was an unpopular position. Now, he says, other politicians are hollering "me too."

Schweiker, 42, supports generally the present American war policy, including the limited bombing.

Clark, a millionaire lawyer twice-divorced and recently remarried, insists he's "a man who owns his own soul... with guts enough to tell it like it is." In this vein he says frankly that the Democrats are in trouble in Pennsylvania, that they must carry Philadelphia by at least 250,000 to win the state. His 1962 margin in his hometown was 180,000; it was 171,000 in 1956.

Again and again, in face-to-face television debate with Schweiker—they've already met three times with one more go-round set for the end of October—Clark twits his GOP opponent for always being against everything, and also accuses him of lying.

"Now, you know, Dick, that is an untruth," is the way Clark hurls back statements made by Schweiker.

But the congressman, unflinching, flings Clark's words right back, often quoting from the senator's speeches, statements and letters.

Both men are considered in the liberal mold. Schweiker has been likened, on the national GOP scene, as a young comer in the image of Mayor John Lindsay of New York. When they serve together in Congress their views frequently coincided.

The race actually hasn't fired up any hard voter interest. Neither man is attracting big

crowds on his own—only when they share the same platform with their party's candidates for president or vice president.

Polls so far are inconclusive. Pennsylvania Democrats have paid for one that gives Clark and vice president Hubert H. Humphrey the edge. Republicans, contrarily, say their paid pollster finds Schwiaker and Richard M. Nixon will be the winners. Independent observers view both races a toss-up.

In the end, the result may de-

Doctors Battle A 'Space Cold'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Doctors again are facing their old nemesis—the common cold—this time in space. And they're not happy about it.

Usually before a launch, astronauts are kept under wraps, their activity limited to the ready room, their meetings with others held to a minimum.

Not so the Apollo 7 trio. They ranged over the Cape Kennedy area. Walter Cunningham went water-skiing. Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. went hunting. Somewhere along the line they met a cold virus.

Space doctors aren't certain, but they figure Cunningham picked it up somewhere, passed it on the Donn F. Eisele, and it spread then to Schirra who took it into space, and nursed it these last three days.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut physician, guesses that will be the end of it. Cunningham and Eisele should have some immunity left from their pre-launch bouts with the cold virus.

Of course, that all assumes they had the same virus. If they didn't, Schirra's cold could spread to the other two, but the odds are not great, and doctors are not worried even if it does. It shouldn't interfere with the flight.

Schirra's cold is already clearing up, he reported Sunday. Doctors were more worried over a shortage of decongestant pills in the spacecraft medicine chest than they were over anything else. There were only 24 to start with, and five of them went early with Schirra's cold and Cunningham's stuffy nose caused by the oxygen atmosphere. Doctors cut Schirra's dosage from the recommended one every six hours to one every eight.

Three pills are reserved for

pend on just how much strength George C. Wallace, the third party presidential candidate, drains away from Humphrey and Nixon. This variously estimated at from 6 to 25 per cent, with more possible Democratic defections.

There are three minor party candidates in the race: Frank Gadosh, Constitutional; Benson Perry, Socialist-Labor; and Mrs. Pearl Chertov, Militant Workers. Few expect them to make any impact or affect the outcome.

The last day, one for each astronaut. These are to insure that the astronauts have clear heads when they begin their descent to earth.

That's to forestall the kind of earaches that airline passengers get during landing. With the downward plunge of a spacecraft it can be much worse.

The Apollo 7 cabin carries a pressure of five pounds per square inch, equal to air pressure at 27,500 feet.

Below that altitude, the astronauts have to adjust to the rapidly increasing pressure. If their throat and nasal membranes are stuffy due to breathing pure oxygen, they don't equalize quickly with the earth's air pressure. The result is pain. That's why the decongestants are used before re-entry.

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Pirates Down S-C Tigers In Hot Contest at Hannibal

By D. Kelly Scruton
Sports Editor

The Smith-Cotton Tigers were stymied Saturday night by the Hannibal Pirates' passing, and were defeated in a hotly contested affair 21-0. The score looks worse than the effort put up by the Tigers when one looks at what happened. It was Homecoming at Hannibal and

the Tigers had a "fired up" Pirate team to tangle with. The Pirates jumped quickly to get on the scoreboard. Winning the toss they received the Tiger kickoff on their own 18 and Sam Waters, fleet footed and driving halfback in taking the ball began a 25-yard trek to put the ball in play on his 43. The march downfield began and

57 yards made on 46 line plays during which Waters carried the ball nine times. Scott Meyers handling it for 12 yards and an 11-yard pass. Waters took it through the center for one yard and the touchdown. This came with six minutes and 43 seconds left on the clock for first quarter. From then on the battle was

on, but the Tigers were never able to get past the Hannibal 21 yard line in the first half. In the second quarter they put up a stand on their own four yard line to keep Hannibal from scoring. The half came with the Pirates leading 7-0.

Opening the second half a break came for Hannibal when the Tigers fumbled on Hannibal's 36. Hannibal moved to the Tiger 49 and the Pirates punted and the Tigers took over on their own 17, but were unable to move out any further than the 23-yard line. As Steve Eck backed up to punt, he was caught in the clamps of the Pirates and the kick blocked and recovered on the Tiger 11 yard line. Pirate Quarterback Steve Best flipped a pass over the Tigers head to Jim Bridges for the score.

After the kickoff the Tigers were unable to move and Eck punted to the Hannibal 41. The Pirates picked up a first down to the Tiger 49, then drew a five-yard penalty. The penalty only caused the Pirates to rise up and Best made a beautiful pass to Bruce Smith who went 54 yards for the touchdown.

Tom Calvert kicked all three extra points for the Pirates after their touchdowns.

Hannibal had a beautiful 60-yard touchdown play nullified by a 15-yard penalty in the fourth quarter when Best tossed a pass to Scott Meyers who dodged in and out among the Tigers and then started a long run down the sideline for the goal. A holding penalty nullified the touchdown.

Although the Tigers put up a scrap, it was evident they missed Lester Boggs, Tiger halfback and Mike Herbst, center, who stayed at home because of illness. Smith-Cotton takes on the Rolla Bulldogs on the local gridiron this Friday night.

STATISTICS		S-C	Opp.
Yds	Rshg	208	167
Yds Lost	Rshg	4	6
Pass Attempts		5	13
Yds Passing		1-15	7-120
Inc. Passes		3	6
Intercepted by		0	1
Punt Yards		4-81	4-158
Punts Blocked by		0	1
Punt Yds Retd		1-11	2-4
KO Yds		1-42	4-144
KO Yds Retd		2-20	1-25
First Downs		13	12
Fumbles by		3	1
Fum. Opp. Rec		0	3
Penalties		1-15	8-70
Score by Quarters:			
Hannibal		7-0-14-0	—21
Smith-Cotton		0-0-0-0	—0

Results

East

Princeton 34, Dartmouth 7
Pennsylvania 10, Cornell 8
Harvard 21, Columbia 14
Yale 35, Brown 13
Syracuse 50, Pittsburgh 17
Army 40, California 7

Morgan St. 19, Mt. State 18
Boston Col. 28, Villanova 15
Fordham 32, St. John's 16
Colgate 14, Holy Cross 6
Bucknell 29, Temple 26
Boston U. 21, Massachusetts 7
Rutgers 29, Lehigh 26
Rhode Island 52, Vermont 10
New Hamp. 42, Maine 17
Coast Guard 26, Wesleyan 23

South

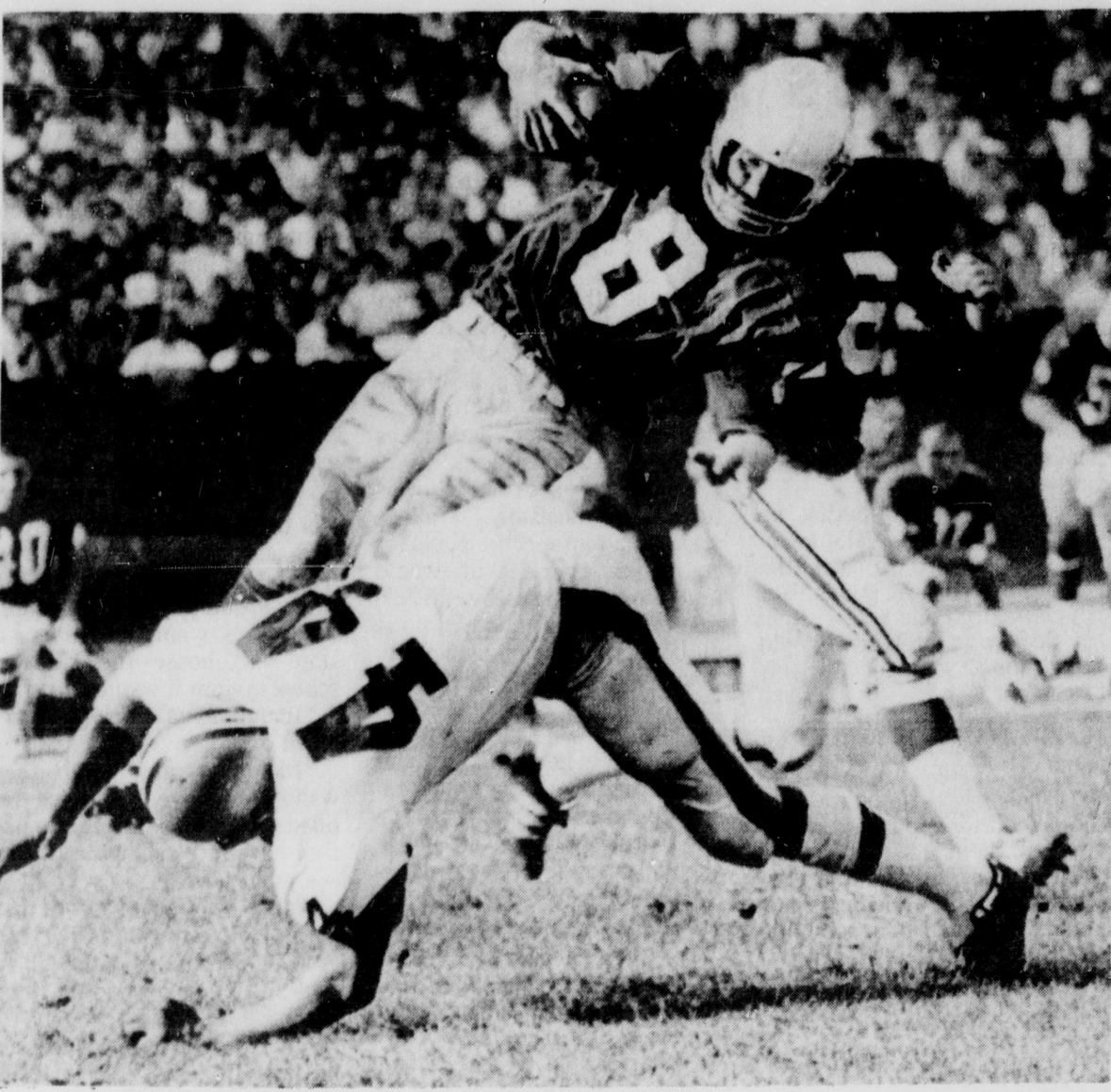
Florida 24, Tulane 3
Tennessee 24, Ga. Tech 7
Georgia 21, Mississippi 7
Kentucky 35, Oregon St. 34
South Miss. 47, Miss. St. 14
Alabama 31, Vanderbilt 7
Virginia 50, Duke 20
Maryland 33, No. Carolina 24
Va. Tech 7, Wake Forest 6
Auburn 21, Clemson 10
Ohio St. 21, Wm. & Mary 0
No. Caro. St. 36, So. Caro. 12
Grambling 30, Tenn. A&I 21

Midwest

Ohio State 13, Purdue 0
Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 7
Kansas 23, Nebraska 13
Mich. 28, Mich. State 14
Indiana 38, Iowa 34
Iowa St. 23, Kans. St. 14
Minnesota 17, Illinois 10
Missouri 17, Colorado 14
Utah State 20, Wisconsin 0
Air Force 26, Navy 20
No. Dak. St. 70, Augustana, S.D., 18
No. Dakota 21, So. Dak. St. 16
Cincinnati 31, Tampa 28
Colo. St. U. 37, Wichita St. 15
So. Dakota 35, Morningside, S.D., 13

Southwest

Arkansas 35, Baylor 19
Okla. St. 21, Houston 17
Louisville 16, Tulsa 7
Texas 26, Oklahoma 20
SMU 21, Tex. Christian 14
Texas Tech 21, Tex. A&M 16



Stop Cleveland Drive

Larry Wilson, defense back for the St. Louis Cardinals, stopped a Cleveland drive when he intercepted a pass intended for LeRoy Kelly, 44. Kelly prevented Wilson from getting too many yards by this low tackle. St. Louis won the game 27-21 at Cleveland Sunday. (UPI)

Pro Grid

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		Eastern Division		W	L	T	Pct.
New York	3	2	0	.600		
Boston	2	3	0	.400		
Houston	2	4	0	.333		
Miami	1	3	1	.250		
Buffalo	1	4	1	.200		
Western Division		Kansas City	5	1	0	.833
Oakland	4	1	0	.800		
San Diego	4	1	0	.800		
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333		
Denver	2	3	0	.400		

Saturday's Results

Buffalo 14, Miami 14
Sunday's Results
Denver 21, New York 13
Kansas City 13, Cincinnati 3
Houston 16, Boston 0
San Diego 23, Oakland 14

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Boston
Denver at San Diego
Miami at Cincinnati
New York at Houston
Oakland at Kansas City

National League

Eastern Conference		W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000
New York	4	1	0	.800
Washington	3	2	0	.600
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000

Century Division

New Orleans	2	3	0	.400
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	.000

Western Conference

Baltimore	5	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	5	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200

Central Division

Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Detroit	3	2	0	.600
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400
Chicago	1	4	0	.200

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 42, San Francisco 14
Detroit 28, Chicago 10
Los Angeles 16, Green Bay 14
New Orleans 20, Minnesota 17
Atlanta 24, New York 21
Dallas 34, Philadelphia 14
Washington 16, Pittsburgh 13
St. Louis 27, Cleveland 21

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Los Angeles
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Baltimore
Dallas at Minnesota
Green Bay at Detroit
New Orleans at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at New York
Washington at St. Louis

Player Wins

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Gary Player won the fifth World Match Play Golf Championship Sunday before a gallery that cheered for the little South African's opponent. Player beat left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand 1-up over 36 holes in the final.

He got into his final match with Charles by defeating Tony Jacklin of England with a birdie 4 on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff earlier in the day. Player and Jacklin were tied Friday after 36 holes, and play was rained out Saturday.

The large galleries cheered loudly for Jacklin throughout the match. "I was about to make a shot," Player said later, "and someone shouted, 'Miss it, miss it.'"

New York Jets Have a Problem

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

So it's impossible to get through a 14-game season unbeaten. Joe Namath just wants to get through two games unbeaten.

The New York Jets golden arm is still having trouble telling the good guys from the bad guys and that little problem has kept the Jets from pulling away in the Eastern Division of the American Football League.

For the second time in three weeks, Namath had five passes stolen, and for the second time in three weeks, the Jets bowed to a heavy underdog. This time it was a 21-13 loss to lowly Denver Sunday.

The defeat dropped the Jets to 3-2 and kept Boston snapping on their heels despite a 16-0 loss to Houston, which climbed back into the chase. Boston is 2-3 and Houston, the defending division champion, 2-4.

Oakland, on the other hand, lost for the first time in 15 games, dropping a 23-14 decision to San Diego, which not only dropped the Raiders from the unbeaten, but plopped them out of first place in the Western Division.

The Raiders relinquished the lead to Kansas City as the Chiefs raised their record to 5-1 with a hard-fought 13-3 victory over Cincinnati. Oakland fell to a second place tie with San Diego at 4-1.

Miami and Buffalo tied 14-14 Saturday night in the only other game as Buffalo's Dan Darragh pitched a three-yard scoring pass to Gary McDermott with 18 seconds left and then McDermott caught a two-point conversion pass from Ed Rutkowski.

"I stink," said a disgusted Namath, who was intercepted five times two weeks ago in an upset loss to Buffalo and then threw only to teammates in last week's victory over San Diego. "When he's good," said Bronco defensive tackle Dave Costa, "he's great. But when he's bad, he's terrible."

Only one of the interceptions led to Denver points, but they cut short most of New York's offensive hopes. Namath did manage 20 completions in 41 throws for 341 yards and his 60-yarder to Don Marynard set up New York's only touchdown.

He had one final chance after passing the Jets 82 yards to Denver's three-yard line with six seconds left. But his last pass on fourth down hit the goal post.

Fran Lynch scored Denver's first two touchdowns on short runs and the clincher came when Steve Tensi passed 72 yards to Eric Crabtree in the third quarter.

San Diego stopped Oakland one victory short of tying the Charger's record of 15-straight regular season triumphs as Dennis Partee kicked field goals of 27, 27 and 29 yards and Lance Alworth caught nine passes for 182 yards and one touchdown. But they shared the spotlight with a defense that intercepted two passes, recovered three fumbles and allowed the Raiders only 16 total yards in the final half.

Kansas City relied on a grudging defense and Jan Stenerud's 52 and 46-yard field goals for a 6-3 lead after three quarters until Len Dawson drove the Chiefs 64 yards for the clinching touchdown.

Bob Davis, a second-year quarterback filling in for Pete Beathard, ran 17 yards for a key first down and then scooted seven yards for a touchdown as he guided Houston past Boston. John Whittenborn took care of the other scoring with field goals of 44, 15 and 34 yards and the defensive handed the Patriots their first shutout since the first game of the 1966 season.

In the National League, Los Angeles tipped Green Bay 16-14. Dallas stomped Philadelphia 34-14. New Orleans upended Minnesota 20-17. Atlanta surprised the New York Giants 24-21. St. Louis beat Cleveland 28-10. Baltimore hammered San Francisco 42-14, and Washington nudged Pittsburgh 16-13.

Tigers, Cubs Have Two On All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs each have placed two men on the major league all-star team as selected in the annual Associated Press poll.

Denny McLain, baseball's first 31-game winner in 37 years, and catcher Bill Freehan are the Tigers voted to the team. The Cubs had half the infield—second baseman Glenn Beckert and third baseman Ron Santo.

The rest of the infield has Willie McCovey of San Francisco at first and California's Jim Fregosi at short. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, Curt Flood of St. Louis and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski make up the outfield while Dave McNally of Baltimore is the left-handed pitcher.

Rose received the most votes, 169 out of 214, while Fregosi edged Bert Campaneris of Oakland in the closest battle 65-58.

McLain received 112 votes for right-handed pitcher to 100 for St. Louis' Bob Gibson. The voting was conducted on the basis of the regular season.

Besides Gibson and Campaneris, the second team has Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets as the left-handed pitcher, Johnny Bench of Cincinnati the catcher, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs at first, Cincinnati's Tommy Helms at second and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore at third.

The outfield is Frank Howard of Washington, Willie Horton of Detroit and Ken Harrelson of Boston.

Hull Returns To Hockey Same as Ever

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull is back with a new contract but on the ice he's the same as ever.

Hull reached contract agreement Sunday with Chicago and then helped the Black Hawks score a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers.

Hull ended his brief retirement by signing with the Black Hawks 1½ hours before game time after calling it quits Thursday during a contract dispute. The amount of the contract was not revealed but Hull was seeking \$100,000 a year.

Hull scored Chicago's fifth goal at 8:13 in the second period.

In other action, the Boston Bruins slipped by the Philadelphia Flyers 3-2, the Toronto Maple Leafs edged the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 and the Los Angeles Kings and the Oakland Seals played to a 4-4 tie.

Chicago jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Ken Wharram and Bill Urban 30 seconds apart early in the second period. Chicago's other goals were scored by Jim Pappin, Stan Mikita and Hull. Bob Nevin scored both goals for New York.

Boston ruined Philadelphia's opener with a tie-breaking goal in the opening seconds of the final period. Phil Esposito slammed in his own rebound to give the Bruins the decisive goal over the Flyers, last year's West Division champions.

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RONNIE ETCHISON vs. TORNADO MURDOCK

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USA Blanked, Not Beaten In First Day of Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Americans were blanked, breathless but far from beaten after the first day's competition in the 19th Olympic Games.

Naftali Temu of Kenya won the lung-busting 10,000-meter run—a drama-spiked race that left veteran Ron Clarke unconscious—and Mohammed Nasiri of Iran set a world record in taking the bantamweight weightlifting title.

Those were the only two gold medals handed out on Sunday and the United States was not a factor in either of them.

But the U.S. track team gave notice that it would, along with Russia, be the dominant force in these troubled Games, marred on opening day by a soccer fight, illness and high-altitude drop outs.

Temu, a slight 23-year-old,

out-duelled Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia in the stretch and won in the relatively slow time of 29:27.4. Mohammed Gammoudi of Tunisia was third and Juan Martinez of Mexico, who had led most of the way, was fourth.

Clarke, holder of 17 world records but never a winner in the Olympics, was second with three laps to go, but faded back in the 7,347-foot altitude.

It was at that point that Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, another veteran, dropped out. With three laps remaining, he pulled into the infield, lay down for a seconds, then got up and finished.

Tracy Smith of Arcadia, Calif., was the best American, finishing 11th. Billy Mills, who scored a surprise victory for the U.S. squad in the 1964 Olympics, did not qualify to defend his title.

Clarke collapsed, was unconscious and had to be given oxygen after finishing and was suffering from double vision and lack of circulation.

Nassiri, of Iran, did a backflip on stage after winning the gold in weight-lifting. He bettered the world record in the jerk with 330½ pounds and had an Olympic record total of 810 pounds.

Foldi Imre of Hungary took the silver medal and Henryk Trebic of Tunisia the bronze. The United States had to be content with a strong showing in some preliminary events, a basketball victory and a 49 flat 400-meter hurdle mark by Ron Whitney of Boulder, Colo., bettering the listed world mark.

There was one major disappointment—a fifth-place finish in a heat by Harvard's eight-oared crew, which puts them in the repechages.

Geoff Vanderstock of Los Angeles finished second in his heat of the 400-meter hurdles and qualified for the next round.

The United States qualified a full complement of three through two rounds of the 100 meters, led by Charlie Green's wind-aided 10 flat, and put three more in the finals of the shot put topped by Randy Matson's 67-10½ toss, topping the Olympic record. He made only the one throw.

George Woods and Dave Maggard also qualified.

Willie White and Martha Watson qualified for the women's long jumps finals, but were back in the pack. Miss White seventh and Miss Watson tied for 10th.

Tom Farrell was second in his 800-meter heat to qualify for the finals, along with Ron Kutschinski.

In rowing, the U.S. coxless pairs won their heat, while the coxed pairs and coxed fours also reached the semis after second and third-place finishes, respectively.

A rash of illness was reported on the Harvard eight, perhaps accounting for its poor showing, and Bill Maher, Detroit, a member of the double sculls collapsed after he and John Nunn won their heat. He was taken to the infirmary for rest and is expected to be ready for their competition.

The U.S. basketball team scored an 81-46 first-round victory over Spain while Russia won its first game, beating Poland 91-50.

The fight occurred at soccer match between Israel and Ghana with two members of the Ghana being escorted off the field. Israel won 5-3.



Randy Matson of the USA turns loose to heave the shot 67 feet, 10¼ inches to set a new world shotput record in the Olympic Games Sunday. His throw easily beat the former mark of 66-8½ set by Dallas Long, also of the USA, in the 1964 games in Tokyo. (UPI)

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Khoury Soccer

KHOURY SOCCER				
Juvenile Class	W	L	T	PTS
Post 16	6	2	1	13
Town & Country	5	2	2	12
Coca Cola	5	4	0	10
Sedalia Bank & Trust	0	8	1	1
Midget Class:				
ADCO	8	1	1	17
St. Patrick	6	1	0	12
Lions	4	3	1	9
Pepsi Cola	3	4	3	9
S&M	1	8	1	3
Optimist	1	6	1	3
Bantam Class:				
National League				
IGA Foodliners	8	1	0	16
Burkholder's	3	2	3	9
Freese Dairy	4	4	1	9
Sunrise Optimist	1	6	1	3
American League				
Third National	6	1	2	14
Bank	5	1	2	12
Lambirth	2	6	1	5
Wink Drink	0	8	0	0
Atom "A" Class				
Optimist	7	0	2	16
Third National	6	1	2	14
Bank	3	2	4	10
R&R Motors	1	5	3	5
Rotary	1	5	3	5
ADCO	1	5	3	5
Elks	1	6	2	4
Atom "B" Class				
ADCO	9	0	0	18
VFW 2591	4	2	3	11
Leftwich Motors & Impl.	4	3	2	10
S&M	2	4	3	7
Missouri State	2	6	1	5
Bank	0	6	3	3
Kiwanis	0	6	3	3
Sunday Results				
Juvenile Class	1	2	T	
Coca Cola	1	1	2	
Town & Country	0	1	1	
Goalie: Town & Country				
Shoes Gene Hamby; Coca Cola John Blaschke and Bob Paxton.				
Goals: Town & Country				
Shoes Bill Balance; Coca Cola John Blaschke and Bob Paxton.				
Midget Class				
St. Patrick	1	1	2	
Pepsi Cola	1	0	1	
Goalie: St. Patrick Jeff Karigan; Pepsi Cola John Drenon.				
Goals: St. Patrick Keith Fischer and Larry Balance; Pepsi Cola Ronnie Dawson.				
Lions	3	2	5	
Optimist	0	2	2	
Goalie: Lions Mark Dierkhaus; Optimist Mike Wingerter and Greg Stober.				
Goals: Lions Wesley White, Steve Fischer, Billy Schobohm and Ronnie Barker (2) Optimist Tom Medford (2).				
Bantam Class				
Third National Bank	0	1	1	
Wink Drink	0	0	0	
Goalie: Third National Bank Gary Schroeder; Wink Drink Greg Koetting.				
Goals: Randy Johnson.				
Atom Class "A"				
Optimist	4	1	5	
ADCO	0	1	1	
Goalie: Optimist Rich Jarvis; ADCO Dale Casto.				
Goals: Optimist Roy Webb (2); Bret Appleton (3); ADCO Tom Swezy.				
Atom "B" Class				
Leftwich Motors and Impl.	0	1	1	
VFW 2591	2	1	3	
Goalie: Leftwich Motors & Impl. Kent Miller; VFW 2591 Matthew Robertson.				
Goals: Leftwich Motors Roger Miller; VFW 2591 Danny Smith, Chris Anderson (2) and Ernest Poole.				
KHOURY SOCCER MIDGET CLASS				
Pepsi Cola	0	5	5	
S&M Sporting Goods	2	0	2	
Goalie: Pepsi Cola John Drenon; S&M Sporting Goods Tommy Knight.				
Goals: Pepsi Cola Jim Lovercamp, Aron Johnson (3), Allen Embrey; S&M Sporting Goods Kenny Cole and Tony Lock.				
ADCO	1	4	5	
S&M Sporting Goods	1	1	2	
Goalie: ADCO Gevan Hesterlee; S&M Sporting Goods Tommy Knight.				
Goals: ADCO Vane Jones, Randy Masters, Robert Marshall, Gary Conlee (2) S&M Sporting Goods Kenny Cole (2).				
BANTAM CLASS:				
Lambirth Plumbing	0	0	0	
Third National Bank	1	0	1	
Goalie: Lambirth Plumbing David Adair; Third National Bank Gary Schroeder.				
Goals: Third National Bank Kyle Doty.				
IGA Foodliner	1	0	1	
Wink Drink	0	0	0	
Goalie: IGA Foodliner Mark Harrison; Wink Drink Greg Koetting.				
Goals: IGA Foodliner Jim Huff, Burkholders				
Union Savings Bank	1	1	2	
Goalie: Burkholders Wayne Leichter; Union Savings Bank Cline Faubion.				
Goals: Burkholders Chris Hejmanek, Mark Stockstill; Union Savings Bank Rodney Cline (2) Sunrise Optimist				
IGA Foodliner	1	3	4	
Goalie: Sunrise Optimist Barney Knight; IGA Foodliner Mark Harrison.				
Goals: Doug White (2) Jim Huff (2)				
Lambirth Plumbing	2	2	4	
Freese Dairy	1	0	1	
Goalie: Lambirth Plumbing David Adair; Freese Dairy Doug Woolery.				
Goals: Lambirth Plumbing Terry Kearney, Jim Vansell and Keith Watson (2) Freese Dairy Chuck Appleton.				
ATOM "A" CLASS				
Optimist	2	2	4	

Chiefs Leading West Division

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Suddenly, almost without warning, the Kansas City Chiefs have taken the Western Division lead in the American Football League and can take charge of the race if they can defeat Oakland's defending champion Raiders here next Sunday.

The Chiefs eased past Cincinnati and Paul Brown's stubborn defense, 13-3, Sunday for a 5-1 record. Oakland suffered its first loss after 15 victories and slipped to second with a 4-1 mark.

The turn of events is surprising, even to Chiefs Coach Hank Stram, who considers this something of a rebuilding year at Kansas City.

Stram admitted the Chiefs are "scrambling" for victories this season. After Sunday's developments, he viewed the immediate future this way:

"You can't look ahead, but this is a very critical time for any pro team. We've played the equivalent of a college season. When you go into the 9th, 10th and 11th weeks in a pro season, you see the darndest upsets.

"You can easily get yourself into a valley about now if you aren't careful. It's very important to win in this crucial time of the season."

The Chiefs can't afford to slip into any valleys now. After Oakland next Sunday, Kansas City faces San Diego—the team that upended Oakland—the following Sunday.

"We've just got to keep doing what we can, and we've got to keep getting tremendous defensive play," Stram said. "Again, Jan Stenerud had a great day, and so did our defense. This is what it takes when you're scrambling like we are."

Stenerud booted field goals of

52 and 46 yards to stake the Chiefs to a 6-3 lead going into the fourth quarter Sunday. Dale Livingston had kicked a 15-yard field goal for Cincinnati after Harry Gunner intercepted a Len Dawson pass and returned it 18 yards to the Kansas City seven-yard line.

The Bengals picked up a first down at the Chiefs' 38-yard line on the last play of the third quarter and appeared to be generating sufficient momentum to make a serious threat.

However, on the next three plays, the Chiefs' defense threw the Bengals for successive losses totaling 15 yards to repel them to the Cincinnati 47.

Then, Livingston scuffed a 17-yard punt off the side of his foot and Kansas City got the ball at its 36.

Dawson and running backs Mike Garrett, Robert Holmes and Wendell Hayes went to work. Kansas City drove 64 yards to the game's only touchdown, with Holmes scoring on a yard dive off tackle with 7:10 left.

Bert Coan fumbled the ball to the Bengals' Bobby Hunt, who ran 31 yards to the Kansas City seven with five minutes left, but the Chiefs' defense gave up only one yard in four plays to nullify the miscue.

The low score didn't bother Stram and it didn't diminish Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown's opinion of the Chiefs.

"Kansas City is a great team," Brown said. "They have tremendous opportunity as far as the Western Division race is concerned. They impressed me."

And Stram concluded, "I don't care if we win 2-0. Remember New York scored 35 points the other day against Buffalo and still got beat, 37-35."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CHARTER ELECTION CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Public Notice is hereby given that a Special Charter Election will be held in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the General Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1968 for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters the following question:

"Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?"

And concurrently with the Question, to elect thirteen (13) Commissioners to frame said Charter, if said Question is approved.

Said special election will be held at the polling places for the general election to be held on said date.

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A.M. and seven o'clock P.M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
SPECIAL CHARTER ELECTION
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
NOVEMBER 5, 1968

Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?

YES ☐
NO ☐

Those desiring to vote in favor of the question, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite "YES", and those desiring to vote against the question, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite "NO"

Candidates for the commission to frame a charter:

J. L. "Jim" Mathewson (2418 Plaza Ave.)
Ralph H. Walker (1001 State Fair Blvd.)
Walter P. Arnold (2104 S. Harrison St.)
William C. Rayl (2342 W. Second St.)
Theodore A. Brown (423 W. Sixth St.)
George H. Miller (3003 Southwest Blvd.)
Benny L. Bell (1900 W. Fifth St.)
Geo. E. Dugan, Jr. (2603 Plaza Ave.)
Leo Letourneau (2400 S. Stewart Ave.)
Fred R. Nuzum (1126 Ware Ave.)
H. Gaylan Cape (2413 S. Quincy Ave.)
C. J. "Neil" Chapman (701 W. Broadway St.)
Donald Barnes (700 S. Park Ave.)
Herbert D. Jones (204 E. Cooper St.)
E. B. "Ed" Smith (507 State Fair Blvd.)
Firmen D. Boul (620 W. Third St.)
Louis R. Hughes, Jr. (1216 Maple Lane Dr.)
Oscar DeWolf (1115 W. Broadway St.)

Vote for thirteen (13). Place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite those you desire to vote for.

All persons residing in said City and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 8th day of October, 1968

Ralph Debrink
City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

LODGE NOTICE

Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars in a regular meeting the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street. James L. Mitchell, Com. Virgil L. Kitchen, Adj.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will meet Wednesday, October 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Lovcamp, 506 Dal-Whi-Mo Court. Mrs. Delpha Hartman, Mrs. R. M. Curritt and Mrs. Roy Liernan assisting hostesses. Etta Wehrli, PRes. Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, October 15 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Virgil Ragar, Pres. Mrs. William Reed, Rec.

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE COUNTRY CLUB ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Country Club Association will be held on the 22nd day of October, 1968, at the Sedalia Country Club Clubhouse, 2800 South Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering and voting on a resolution to accept the provisions of Chapter 355, Revised Statutes of Missouri, relating to NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION by extinguishing the present capital stock of the Country Club Association and providing for the issuance of Certificates of Membership in lieu of shares of capital stock and increasing the number of Directors, changing the purposes for which the corporation was organized to conform to the provisions of said chapter.

C. D. Hieronymus President
William K. Gibson Secretary

10x—10-9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

William Lee Noland
2120 South Marvin

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP
Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio, 826-2282.

RENT AN EXERCISER It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

A & B BEAUTY SALON
NEW LOCATION
1806 WEST 11th
PHONE 826-3721.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
16th & CARR
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Nice clothes, dishes, silverware, bowling ball. Lots misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: Toy Pomeranian, female, black and white. Answers name Tinker Bell. Reward, 826-2274 or 826-9148.

STRAYED BLONDE PEKINGESE green collar, rhinestone studs. Vicinity of Galloway Alley, Reward \$25. Bonnie Chaplin, 827-1499.

STRAYED, SIAMESE Cat, female, Reward, 2330 South Marvin, 826-1536.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1968 KIT MOBILE Home. 60 x 12, two bedroom, \$500. equity & assume payments. 816-527-3491; Green Ridge, Missouri.

MOBILE HOMES
1969 Models
12' wide 2 Br. . . \$3595.00
12' wide 3 Br. . . \$3695.00
Factory direct. Why hunt?—come direct to us. Free delivery and set-up. No down payment on used homes. Pay like rent.

Sipes Trailer Sales
Hiway 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
816 LO 3-3855

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 OLDSMOBILE dynamic sport sedan, power and air, nice, new tires. \$1,475. 1963 Pontiac, Lemans coupe, 8 automatic, air. \$650. 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6. \$775. 2118 East Broadway.

1960 CHEVROLET convertible V-8, power glide, \$200. 1961 Ford, V-8 stick, clean, \$350. 923 East Broadway, 827-1317.

1967 COUGAR, V-8, automatic, low mileage, power steering, excellent. \$2,400. 826-8770.

1962 BUICK SKYLARK V-8, automatic, convertible, new tires, good. \$500. 826-8770.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 CHEVELLE COUPE, power steering, automatic transmission, 2500 miles, will take older car. 826-6340.

1967 FORD ECONOLINE 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. 8 passenger. 1809 South Harrison.

1942 FORD 4-Door Sedan, runs good. 1101 South Carr. Phone 826-3543.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS — America's largest selling travel trailer. Rentals, Sales and service. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

BEAUTIFUL FALL. Buy or Rent a Camper. Rodgers Sales, across from Holiday Inn. Phone 826-6720.

USED 8 FOOT PICKUP Camper with jacks. \$895. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton. New motor, clutch, pressure plate. 5000 miles. New metal floor in bed. Sacrifice \$300. John DeJarnette. See at 619 East Boonville. Or new Post Office.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NOW ON DISPLAY
1969 Harley-Davidson
Out-Performers
The Sportster has a 900cc V-Twin engine making it the world's fastest stock motorcycle to date. 58 H. P., Foot-shifter, Constant-mesh, 4-speed transmission. Weight, 452 lbs.

YEAGER'S CYCLE
Sales & Service
123 East 16th
Sedalia, Mo.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E.A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

SEDALIA TREE SERVICE, pruning and removal. Free estimates. Licensed. Full insured. 24 hour service. 826-3963.

CUSTOM DOZING Ponds and terraces. Charles Snapp, Route 5, 826-5456.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

BOYER'S AUTOMATIC washer and dryer repair service, all makes. 500 South Engineer. Phone 826-6436.

IT'S TIME
to check your
HEATING EQUIPMENT
We service all makes of furnaces and handle new & used furnaces.
24 Hour Service
MRS. NORTON'S HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING
826-3064 826-4501

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

18—Business Services Offered

WE REPAIR AND SERVICE all sewing machines. All work guaranteed. White Sewing Center, 1716 West 9th, Brinc Building 826-5805, Sedalia.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy, Keele, TA 6-8759.

PLANNING ON A new home? Or remodeling? Dial 826-6942 for prompt free estimates. Claude North.

FOUNDATION, PLYWOOD Forms, Residential and Commercial Floors, drives. Patios. 826-0638.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEAMSTRESS Dress designing, alterations, and dress-making. Call Pegi, 827-1466 for appointment, days and evenings.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas. TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagener, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER, babysitter. Have own transportation. 9-5, 5 days. Apply Monday only or after 5. 2424 West Second Street Terrace.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Full or part time. Apply in person, Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont.

WANTED 2 WAITRESSES — Hours 3:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Call for appointment 826-9768.

NURSES AIDS needed. Will train if qualify. Phone before 5 p.m. Mary Fillicetti. 827-0845.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced preferred. Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osgate.

CASHIER WANTED, afternoon shift, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osgate.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

LADY, WORK GRILL and counter. Bruno's Pig Pen, 420 South Osgate, Phone 826-9633.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person. 826-6141. Leonard's Cafe, South Highway 65.

COMBINATION WELDER, experience and references necessary. Call 826-3705 or apply at 508 West 2nd.

GIVE THAT MAN OF YOURS A BOOST WITH THE BILLS.
Help me 18 to 20 hours per week. Call between 8-10AM and 6-9 P.M.
826-3131.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL

MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE 210 EAST THIRD

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

OVERHAUL ANY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION \$37.50 Labor Plus Parts

826-3644

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Immediate placement offered for one who is interested in Management Training.

Previous experience in selling or management helpful but not required. College education preferred. Position now open in Sedalia store.

Attractive starting rate plus finest employee benefits: PROFIT SHARING; FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION; LIFE INSURANCE; ILLNESS ALLOWANCES; PAID VACATION; 8-PAID HOLIDAYS; DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE WITH MANY OTHERS.

If interested, apply in person at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Sedalia. Your inquiry will be strictly confidential.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 120 West Third Sedalia, Missouri Equal opportunity employer

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED BABY SITTER for two children. Live-in. Must have references. Country home. Phone 826-4700.

MAID WANTED part time. Apply in person. Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED FARM equipment mechanic. Prefer experience in hydraulic and diesel repair. Good pay and insurance plan. 44 hour week. Reply Post Office Box 637, Sedalia, Missouri

SALESMAN WANTED for established tobacco and candy territory. For information call 826-4090 or apply at 225 East Fifth, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MECHANIC WANTED, experienced. For State inspection. Salary open. Apply in person, Country Club Shell, 2900 South Limit, Sedalia.

HELP WANTED, GOOD MAN Apply in person, Osage Building Materials, 2400 Clinton Road.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — farm experience preferred, apply in person. Orscheln Farm and Home Supply, 713 West Main.

NEED HELP

10 very sharp men, neat dresser, must have car, very good pay, come in dressed for work at 5:30 P.M.

1815 SOUTH LIMIT**33-A—Salesmen Wanted****ROUTE SALESMAN FOR SEDALIA**

Good Pay! Good Benefits! Good Future! With the 12th largest retailer in the U.S. Guaranteed salary plus commission and bonus. Our men average in excess of \$145 weekly. Many earn over \$200. 5 day week. Serve established customers no canvassing. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Sick pay. Paid vacations. Retirement after 25 years with as much as \$100,000. Write H. R. Bohn, 4351 Clary Blvd., P.O. Box 6820, Kansas City, Mo. 64130. All replies will be kept in confidence.

34—Help—Male and Female

WITH SOME knowledge of beauty supplies and salons. State Beauty Supply, 109 South Kentucky, Sedalia.

FRY COOK WANTED. 4:30-9:30 p.m. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

MEN AND WOMEN FOR TURKEY PROCESSING
Applications being taken now at **SWIFT & CO.**
DAIRY & POULTRY PLANT
226 West Pacific, Sedalia
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE
Registered nurses, L.P.N.'s, Housekeepers, dormitory directors, Air-conditioning technician (On the Job Training), Book Binder, (On the Job Training), Security personnel, Custodians, General Laborers, Carpenter's helpers. Contact Irvin L. Peters, Dean of Administration, C.M.S.C., Warrensburg, Mo. Phone 747-7136.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MATURE WOMAN WANTS baby-sitting, your home, day or night, have my own transportation. references. 826-2870.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, days. Dorothy Blain, 1916 South Osage. Phone 826-7189.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO MOW lawns, lots, cemeteries. Shed, garage cleaning. Burning barrels, emptied. New barrels. Light hauling, etc. 826-5068.

TRASH HAULING and day work. Experienced tractor driver. Eddie Payton. 126 North Broadway. 826-6821. 826-4901.

CUSTOM COMBINING. Beans, Milo, Corn. Robot Header Control. No trucks. Call 826-1189 or 826-2303.

42-B—Instruction—Male**MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS**

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL**INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 531**

7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Eligible for VA Benefits? _____

38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL CAFE, Leonard's 66 on South 65, good business. 826-4161. 827-1471 or apply at cafe.

38—Business Opportunities**FOR LEASE
MODERN
SERVICE STATION
Financing Available
826-1300 or 826-9052****47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

AT STUD Toy Fox Terrier, purple ribbon bred and United Kennel Club registered. Mrs. Ray Dunham, Tipton, Missouri. 433-2270.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday - Sunday.

AKC Beagle Pups, 6 weeks. Small breed. \$15. Saddle Mare, quarter-horse type, gentle, \$100. 827-1016.

BEAGLES, 8 weeks and older, AKC registered. 826-8925 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Shady Rest Kennel.

AKC REGISTERED Pedigree Dachshunds for sale. 826-8895.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE boars and gilts. 3 boars from certified litter. Cutout. Length 30.5, backfat 1.26, loin eye 5.12, carcass yield 75%. Don Williams, Route 2, La Monte Diamond 7-5983.

PUREBRED ANGUS CATTLE with calves. 4 to 8 years. Calves 300 to 700 pounds. Howard Hayes, Tipton. 433-5960 after 7 p.m.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Joe Bill Reid, Houston, Missouri. Phone 568-3404.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. Ready for service. Jim Reed, Green Ridge, Missouri. 816-527-3507.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All breeds. Chancy Hausworth, Smithton, Mo. Phone 343-5552.

51-Articles for Sale

DEER RIFLES Remington pump, 35 caliber. Winchester model 12 shotgun, 16 gauge. Winchester model 12, 20 gauge shotgun, ventilated rib, polychrome. 804 West 16th, Phone 826-1472.

PILE is soft and lofty, colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

BLONDE HUMAN HAIR WIG long hair, new. Reasonable price. Phone 826-7167.

CLARINET and Trumpet, perfect condition. Reasonable. Call 826-4318.

CHAIN SAW CHAINS for Homelites, all other saws. Popular price \$14. McMullins Saw Shop. 826-5416.

TIRES 775 & 825 x 14 new, used. Wardrobe, desk, record player, rolls 6 inch tin. 1316 South Osage.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29.95 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

**NOW AT THRIFTY
FREE
MONEY ORDERS
AT
THRIFTY FINANCE**

**USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"**

Suitable for flashing,
insulating, and many
other uses.

25¢ Each**Call at
Sedalia Democrat**

42-B—Instruction—Male

VIII MERCHANDISE**52—Boats and Accessories**

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, AMMUNITION re-loading supplies, gunsmithing. Bob's, South 65 Highway. Opposite Elm Hills Golf Course. Open 9 to 9, week days. Turkey shoot every Sunday.

DEER RIFLES, shotguns, pistols. Sell, trade. We also buy old and modern guns. Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

BRICKS

Suitable for fireplaces, patios, houses. **SOME 2x12 24 FOOT LUMBER Variety of other Lumber, Windows, doors, etc.**

BROADWAY SCHOOL**55-A—Farm Machinery**

2-ROW MOUNTED Ford corn picker. John Deere mounted 5 bottom plow. John Deere 71 shell-er. Shirley Farms, 4200 South Kentucky.

**TRY THE NEW HOLIDAY
PIONEER CHAIN SAW**

It's the lowest priced name brand lightweight chain saw with 16" bar and chain on the market today. See it and try it. You'll wonder how you did without it.

GIBSON IMPLEMENT CO.

1301 South Limit,
Sedalia, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Delivered. Smithton, 343-5324.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN APPLES, (hand picked) Red Delicious, \$2.50 Bushel. 2500 South Ingram. Phone 826-2441.

59—Household Goods

SPECIAL Sewing Machines. Some like new. \$29.95 to \$59.50. These machines should sell for \$69.50 to \$149. We, also, have some repossessed. All are guaranteed. White Sewing Center. 1716 West 9th. 826-5805. Brinc Building. Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED Furniture. We buy, sell, and trade. One piece or a housefull. We rent baby beds, play pens, high chairs, and roll-away beds. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

THRIFTY FURNITURE 1207 South Ingram. New and used. Discount prices. Easy terms. Open Saturdays. 826-9168.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. 826-4885 day, evenings.

BEDROOM SUITES, sectional, gas heater, refrigerator, gas range, dinette, cabinet, automatic washer. 122 South Quincy.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise**BALDWIN PIANOS
AND ORGANS**

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

**SAVE OVER 1/2!!
FALL IS THE BEST
TIME TO SEED
YOUR LAWN**

1.19 Lb. Multi-Purpose Seed 41.0% red Fescue, 59% blue grass mix.

49¢

1.59 Lb. Show Lawn Mixture 24.5% red Fescue, 75.5 Bluegrass Mix.

79¢

1.99 5-lb. Ruf-N-Tuf Mixture 9.8% red Fescue, 63.8% Rye, 20.4% blue grass.

99¢

**FARM STORE
MONTGOMERY WARD**
Fourth & Kentucky

65—Wearing Apparel

BOY'S COAT—SIZE 18. Girl's skirts, size 10 Teens. White shirts, size 18. 826-0592.

MENS WHITE UNIFORMS for painters, bakers. Pants 31-29. 33-29. Shirts, small, medium. 826-7167.

66—Wanted—To Buy

20 TO 160 ACRE stock and grain improved farm within 10 miles of Sedalia with Taylor telephone exchange. All replies confidential. 826-7656. No realtors, please.

FRESH EGGS. Freese Dairy. Main and Prospect. Sedalia. 827-0067.

67—Rooms with Board

LARGE UPSTAIRS ROOM, next to bath. Board and laundry. Gentleman. pensioner preferred. Phone 827-1662.

ROOM AND BOARD private room, next to bath. Upstairs. Close downtown. Phone 826-5713.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

3 BEDROOM, house trailer for rent. Trailer spaces for rent. Morris Trailer Court. Phone 826-1880.

TWO NEW 3 BEDROOM, Mobile Homes. See Manager at Downtown Cafe, 826-9641.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, FIRST FLOOR, two bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Also furnished second floor 2 bedroom apartment, private. 903 South Moniteau. 826-2621.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. Antenna. Phone 827-1604.

TWO BEDROOM upstairs furnished apartment, close downtown. No pets. Utilities paid. \$85 month. 826-4330. 826-2642.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOMS, bath, furnished, upstairs. Clean. Disposal. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 a.m.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment up, private bath and entrance. Electricity, water furnished. Close-in. 826-3219.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM APARTMENT (2 bedrooms), private bath, utilities paid. Clothes closets. Antenna. 1001 South Vermont.

LARGE 5 ROOM upstairs apartment, just redecorated. Unfurnished. Across from park. Water paid. 826-1036.

3 ROOMS, DOWN furnished, utilities, adults, no pets. Near hospital and Steam-O-Matic. Phone 826-5333.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private bath, adults. Near downtown. Antenna. 917 South Osage.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Private entrance. 911 East 5th. Phone 826-0413.

UPPER FURNISHED 3 ROOM, private bath and entrance. \$55. Utilities paid. 827-0759.

KIDWELL'S large one room kitchenette. Utilities. Private entrance. Gentleman. \$8 week. 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

3 LARGE FURNISHED rooms, downstairs, utilities paid, antenna, adults. 826-9099 after 5 p.m.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance. Close-in. 415 West 7th. Adults. 826-0865.

2 ROOM APARTMENT upstairs. Also, sleeping room. Utilities paid, close-in. 826-4374.

FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished upper apartment. Heat, water paid. Antenna. Adults. No pets. 312 West 5th.

2 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, private bath, antenna, private entrance, ground floor. 509 East 5th, 826-1071.

SMALL APARTMENTS, upstairs, furnished. 400 East 6th. \$30 one. \$40 two. Utilities paid. 826-4268. 826-8138.

84—Houses for Sale**74—Apartments and Flats**

3 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance. 122 South Quincy.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Antenna. No pets. 826-4902.

**SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE
APARTMENTS**

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

75—Business Places for Rent

DOWNTOWN STORE BUILDING and apartments. Call Dr. Klein, 826-1295 or 826-6683.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

CAFE FOR LEASE with apartment. 826-2460.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, lower, three spacious rooms, all private, off street parking. Adults. 826-1173 after 5.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, redecorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 618 East 14th.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

216 ACRES, modern house, Grade A dairy barn. Write Box 449 care Sedalia Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent

SMALL COTTAGE, unfurnished, newly decorated, two bedrooms, nice yard, near school, west. 826-1036.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, big yard, adults. 3 miles west Drive-In Theatre, Main Street Road. Mrs. Ed Jacks, 826-0304, 826-8958.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN, basement, unfurnished, \$60 month. 1200 South Moniteau. References required. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

3 BEDROOM, Sedalia Suburban home, unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, car port, one acre land. GArden 6-3086 Marshall.

7 ROOM, MODERN House, city limits, reference required. 826-2696.

MODERN 4 ROOM house, unfurnished, 5 miles south on Highway C. Southeast of Sedalia, 826-6057.

MODERN 5 ROOMS, basement, 652 East 10th. \$85 per month. Doyle Furnell. 826-0674.

SEVEN ROOM, 2-STORY home, unfurnished, \$75. 907 West 7th. Phone 826-6811 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, utilities furnished. Phone 827-1284 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN house, unfurnished. Family limited to two children. 1410 South Stewart.

81—Wanted—To Rent

MODERN HOUSE with acreage. Call collect 417-998-2465.

82—Business Property for Sale

SUITABLE FOR CAFE, barber shop, liquor, offices. Adjoining house, \$10,500. Financing. 3126 East 12th. 826-7545.

82-A—Business for Sale**Dick's Tally-Ho
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84—Houses for Sale**STOP—LOOK—LISTEN
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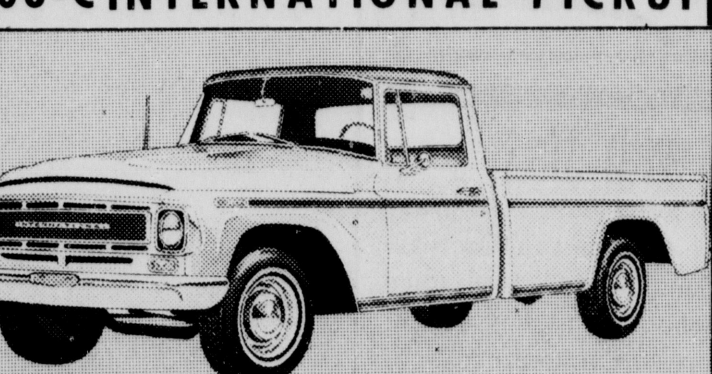
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Smith-Cotton PTA Reveals Plans For School Year at First Meeting

Approximately 750 persons attended the first Smith-Cotton High School PTA meeting of the school year held Thursday night in the S-C auditorium.

The highlight of the evening was the "Back to School Night" activity in which parents visited each classroom of their youngster and learned about the courses he is taking and became better acquainted with his teacher.

President in Charge
The meeting was opened by Mrs. Paul Dey, president, who in turn introduced the Rev. Medford Speaker of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, who gave the devotional.

Mrs. Guy Snyder, secretary, presented the minutes of the April meeting, which were approved. Mrs. John Schondelmeyer gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. L. L. Anderson, chairman of the auditing committee, stated that the books for last year were in excellent order and she moved approval.

Mrs. Snyder then read a portion of the by-laws pertaining to the S-C PTA nominating committee, and she announced that Mrs. Charles Bell, Earl Finley, principal of Smith-Cotton, and Mrs. Lauren Miner will serve this year. Mrs. Bell is chairman. Mrs. Snyder also recommended that Mrs. Paul Dey be the delegate to the PTA state convention in Kansas City. This was approved by the members, and Mrs. Dey will attend the convention Oct. 22-24.

Mrs. Claude Lambirth, second vice-president and budget chairman, presented the budget for this year, which was approved.

PTA Program Report
Mrs. Edward Worley, first vice-president and program chairman, announced the four programs and the meeting dates for the PTA this year. The PTA theme for the year is "Opening Doors." The theme of last Thursday's meeting was "The PTA Opens the Door to Your Child's Classroom."

On Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m., the program will be a presentation of "The Messiah," under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader, to the theme of "The PTA Opens the Door to the True Christmas Spirit."

The third meeting of the year will be the Founders Day Program, on Feb. 13, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the S-C Auditorium to the theme of "The PTA Opens the Door to Our Founders." Mrs. Cleo McCune is in charge of this program.

April 3 marks the fourth and last meeting of the year when the S-C Physical Education

Department will perform. There will also be installation of officers.

The above programs were fully approved by the members. Mrs. Worley also thanked the following ladies who helped her address letters which the members received in the mail about S-C's first meeting: Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. L. L. Anderson, Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. Paul Dey, Mrs. Claude Lambirth, Mrs. Cecil Maples, Mrs. Allen Porter, Mrs. William Rader, Mrs. Fred Staley and Mrs. Morris Walker.

PTA Council Report
Mrs. Dey announced that at the September planning meeting of the PTA Council, voting delegates were elected to attend the council meetings this year. The council meets the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, except during November and February, which are night meetings.

The delegates are Mrs. Paul Dey, Mrs. Grant Cox, Mrs. Arthur McCune and Mrs. Claude Knight. Alternates are Mrs. Guy Snyder, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. L. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Dey stated that Smith-Cotton High School had won an attendance plaque for best attendance at the council meetings during September and October. At the end of the school year, the school which has received the plaque the most times will keep it.

Mrs. Lloyd Alley, PTA Council parent and family life chairman, stressed the Parent and Family Life meeting to be held at Heber Hunt School on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. This joint PTA meeting of all the schools will include a panel discussion on the topic "Various Opportunities In Preparing for a Happy Adult Life." Those participating in the panel are Elder Rice from Hubbard School; Jerry Parker, principal of Mark Twain School; William Rose, counselor from Smith-Cotton, and Dr. Joyce Fielding from State Fair Community College and Palmer Nichols.

The February Council night meeting is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 6, 1969, and will include a Founders Day program. The place of the meeting has not been decided.

Membership Drive
Mrs. A. L. Jones, membership chairman, indicated that the S-C PTA membership drive which began on Oct. 4 and which will end on Oct. 25, is progressing nicely. As of Oct. 10, 307 members had joined and had paid their 50 cents dues.

Mrs. Jones stated that the S-C class with the most

membership will receive a \$10 cash award. "After Oct. 25, a person may still join the S-C PTA," she said, "but it will not count on the contest." Anyone who wishes to join may contact the high school office or Mrs. Jones.

Verrel Martin, teacher of world history at S-C and a member of the PTA Legislative Committee, made an important announcement about Constitutional Amendment No. 1 which will appear on the ballot Nov. 5. "This amendment will give the voters an opportunity to help pass vitally needed school bond issues," Martin stated.

The amendment gives the voter a chance to change the requirement for the passing of certain bond issues in the state of Missouri from a 66 and two-thirds percent majority to a 60 percent majority. Martin indicated that the 66 and two-thirds requirement is not compatible with our democratic society, and that Missouri is still only one of seven states which continues to hold to this outdated law put into effect in the 1875 Missouri Constitution.

Martin further emphasized that 1,196 more classrooms are urgently needed in the schools in the state of Missouri, and that 48 out of 58 school bond issues defeated within the last few years in Missouri received more than a 50 percent favorable vote, yet still failed to pass because of the outdated 66 and two-thirds percent law. "Lowering the requirement for passage of a school bond issue to 60 percent will be a great

Has Answer For Permissive Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew says "the total permissive atmosphere that is sweeping this country" can be corrected by separating "civil rights from civil irresponsibility."

The Republican vice-presidential candidate offered his solution to "irresponsible dissent" Sunday while appearing on a CBS television news show, "Face the Nation."

Agnew said "as a matter of principle and practice" that to condone lawbreakers even when a law is unjust cannot be allowed.

Briefs
KNOB NOSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Lief Halverson, recently returned from a 3-year tour of duty in Japan have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Halverson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Saults and family.

The visitors will return this month to Japan where Halverson has accepted a position near Tokyo.

Some varieties of lower animals are able to reproduce by self-fertilization, but the oyster is formed so that it is impossible.

Wheat, beans, barley, oats and cotton are some of the plants that are reproduced by self-fertilization.

help to our states' educational system," Martin commented.

In closing the meeting, Mrs. Dey announced the S-C PTA executive meeting Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the office of Principal Earl Finley at Smith-Cotton High School.

The members then were adjourned to go through the class schedules of their children and then to the S-C Cafeteria for refreshments prepared by Mrs. Grant Cox, chairman of the social committee, and her committee members.

Still Faces Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Hubert H. Humphrey says he is pleased with the "momentum" of his Democratic presidential campaign, the vice president's drive for the White House is not completely free of the problems that made the first week a disaster.

Misstatements by the candidate and antiwar heckling have all but disappeared. But Humphrey is still unable to curb the

People In The News

LONDON (AP) — Blonde actress Sarah Atkinson, 23, says she won't strip nude to portray a sex orgy in a new play called "Hank's Night."

She says her director "cannot insist that I take off my bra and panties unless he wants to fire me. I was asked to strip completely but I was quite adamant that I would not."

"I asked Miss Atkinson to remove her underclothes only because that is what the script requires," says the American director, Charles Marowitz.

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Jacoby, a 6-year-old grade school student, is taking a New York University course in computers designed for college professors.

His father Ron, an actor and director, says Danny started to talk at age one and read at two. He does math at a ninth grade level, having taught himself long division and decimals.

But he loves baseball, too, and "warms up" for computer classes by doing cartwheels.

LONDON (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor says customs officials in her native Hungary threatened to punish her for trying to take a family heirloom out of the country.

She told newsmen here that her recent goodwill visit to Hungary turned into a disaster and "I will never go back." The heirloom was a picture left to her by her father.

Miss Gabor is a U.S. citizen with a home in London.

NEW YORK (AP) — Milovan Djilas, writer and former vice premier of Yugoslavia who was imprisoned for nine years by the Tito regime, has arrived for a lecture series at Princeton University.

Djilas, 57, wrote "The New Class" which charged that communism betrayed its ideal of a classless society.



What's It Tell You?

A pile of dirt containing metal rods and other scraps is artist Robert Morris' contribution to an exhibition called "Earthworks" at the Dwan art gallery in New York. You may now let your imagination take over. (UPI)

ings and making just one public appearance in a state crucial to his chances.

MORNING HEADACHES --- PLUS

By Carl J. Hamilton, D.C.



Headaches occur with most all organic disorders. The eyes and eye strain are often blamed and as often found innocent.

Migraine is rare, though frequently misdiagnosed because of the nausea. Almost any violent headache can, if the pain is severe enough, cause that sickish feeling about the stomach that is so common in migraine cases.

Nervous headaches caused by female disturbances, tension and the inability to relax is perhaps the most common. If you neglect these or stop them with a pain killer or tranquilizer you are inviting trouble and future female surgery, in many instances. Consider the following case from our files as a fair example.

Violent pains in her right eye and over the entire right side of her face and in back of her head and neck that lessened during the day but invariably greeted her upon awakening nearly every morning for as long as she could remember, finally brought this pretty twenty-nine-year-old mother to the Hamilton Chiropractic Office asking for any relief we could give her. She was another previously diagnosed

"migraine" case that had resisted all types of pain killers and turned to chiropractic when all other doctors' efforts were fruitless.

We found that she had chronic constipation, a very tender gall bladder, frequent nausea, extreme nervousness, no appetite, and such a serious and painful ovarian disorder that former doctors had recommended an operation as her only hope. Our spinal nerve analysis and spinal X-rays located what others had overlooked--several vertebral misalignments interfering with nerve energy flow. This, of course, was responsible for her organic trouble which proved to be the underlying cause of her sick headaches. In due time our spinal adjustments corrected the offending nerve disturbances and her ailments gradually, but naturally, disappeared. Her appetite returned, her headaches are gone, and she now has a healthy left ovary and pleasant periods.

If other doctors, have made you well, you don't need us--but if other efforts have been fruitless, such as in this case, why not investigate as she did. She got well again under Chiropractic care, possibly we can do the same for you. Besides, what have you got to lose except your headaches and ill health.

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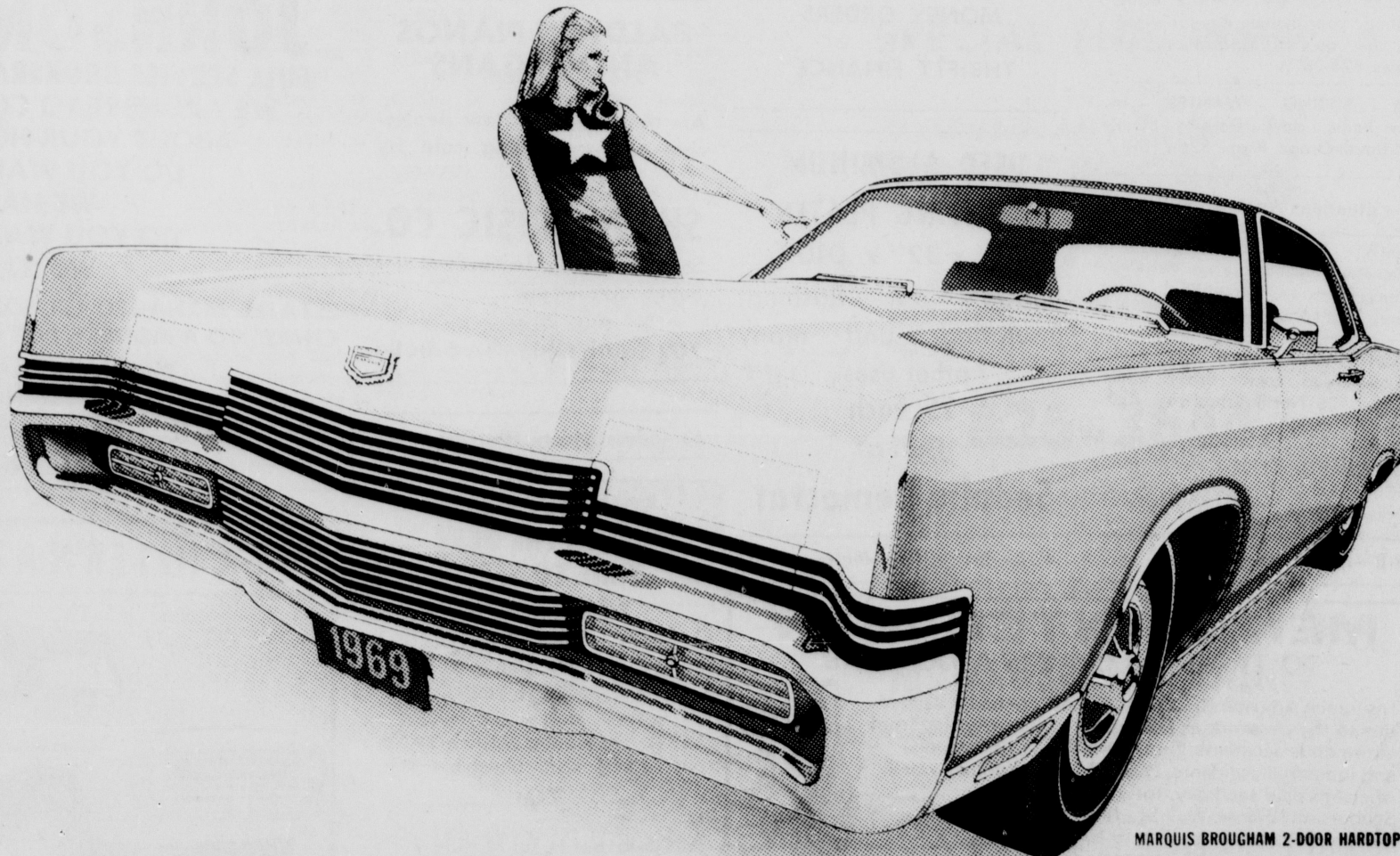


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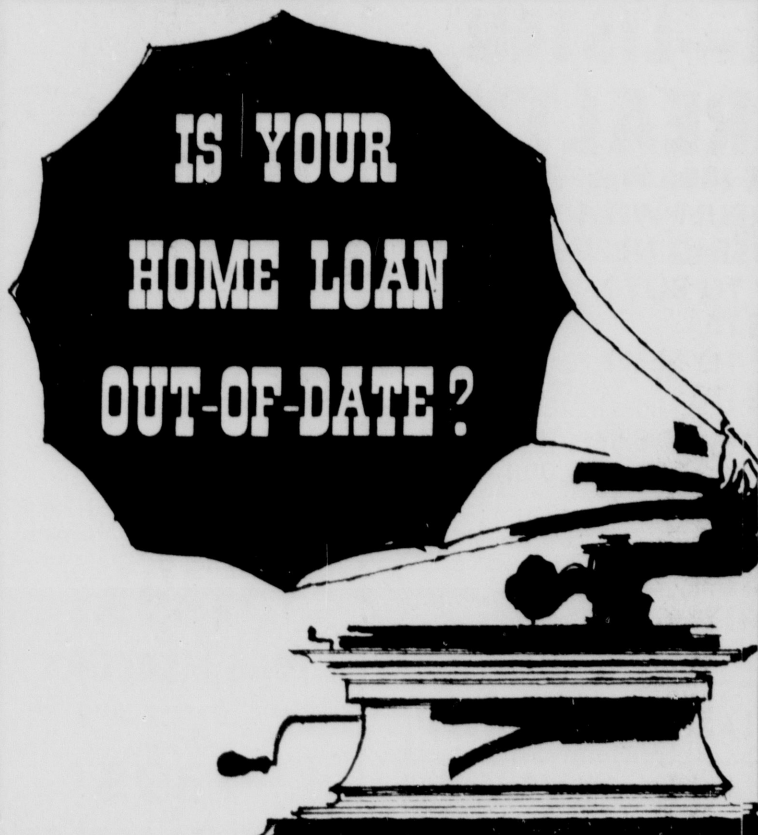


Went to Church

Mrs. Harriet Eisele and her daughter, Melinda, 14, leave Seabrook Methodist Church after attending services. The Eisele family returned home to listen to further developments of the Apollo-7 space flight with astronaut Donn Eisele aboard. (UPI)

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